

# COLONEL BRYAN SWINGS TO WILSON; PANDEMONIUM REIGNS AS COMMONER DENOUNCES NEW YORK DELEGATION; CONVENTION STILL IN A DEADLOCK

AFTER FOURTEENTH BALLOT  
WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN FIG-  
URES NEBRASKA AGAIN  
DENOUNCES INTERESTS  
AND CHANGES VOTE.

## BREAK NOW EXPECTED

Great Confusion in Democratic Con-  
vention Hall After Fourteenth  
Ballot Which Results in  
Practically No Change.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, Md., June 20.—The fifteenth and sixteenth ballots re-  
sulted in no change, the vote remaining  
about the same. Bryan's demon-  
stration in changing his vote as yet  
failed to precipitate a break.

The total vote on the fifteenth bal-  
lot was as follows: Clark, 552; Wil-  
son, 362½; Underwood, 110½; Har-  
mon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 2;  
Kern, 2.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 20.—The  
total vote on the 14th official ballot  
stood: Clark, 552; Wilson, 362; Un-  
derwood, 113; Harmon, 29; Marshall,  
30; Bryan, 2; Kern, 2.

The convention hall was again the  
center of intense animation and ex-  
pectancy as the hour for resuming the  
balloting drew near. Chairman James  
rapped for order at 1:00. Gossip on  
the floor was that the popular pro-  
fessionals against the 13th roll call would  
prevent any material change in the  
vote on that ballot. It was also said  
that the "unlucky Friday" superstition  
last night prevented shifts that  
might have made a nomination possible.

The 13th and 14th ballot showed no  
change and no material change from  
the 13th. During the 14th ballot  
Chairman James surrendered the  
gavel to William Sulzer of New York  
and went to the floor. He conferred  
with Senator Stone of the Clark forces  
and then hurried about visiting the  
various delegations.

When Nebraska was reached on the  
14th ballot William J. Bryan demanded  
a poll of the delegations. He was  
the first name called. "I asked for an  
opportunity to explain my vote and  
a tumult of choruses."

"Vote! Vote! Vote!" shouted the  
delegates.

Bryan, standing on his chair, with  
one hand resting on the Nebraska  
standard, gazed over the crowd. He  
swung a big palm leaf fan as the tu-  
mult continued.

"For what purpose does the gentle-  
man rise?" demanded Sulzer from the  
chair.

"As long—" began Bryan, and a  
wave of noise overwhelmed him.

Senator Stone of Missouri made an  
effort to secure unanimous consent  
that Bryan be allowed to make a  
statement. A roar of dissent greeted  
the request when Sulzer announced  
that "the chair has no objection."

Bryan made his way to the platform  
through the swaying mob in the  
aisles. A round of cheers greeted  
him as he took the platform.

"I shall not be a party," declared  
Bryan, "the nomination of any man  
who will not be absolutely free to  
carry out the anti-Morganian-Bolton  
resolution and make his administra-  
tion reflect the government of, for and  
by the people. I shall withhold my  
vote from Mr. Clark as long as New  
York votes for him."

Governor McCorkle of West Vir-  
ginia interrupted to ask "If the nomi-  
nation of a democratic candidate is  
made with the vote of New York, will  
you then support the candidate?"

As Bryan began to answer a de-  
legate shouted, "Are you a democrat?"

This rattled the Commoner and he  
shouted: "If that man will give you  
his name I will record it beside that  
of Newell, Morgan, Belmont and  
Ryan." Answering McCorkle, Mr.  
Bryan said it was different thing to  
oppose man in a convention and to  
oppose him after a convention. Nothing  
he said, would justify the opposition  
that he would not support the nominee.

"Would you support Clark, Wilson,  
Harmon, Underwood, Marshall, Kern  
or Ross if one of them received a two  
thirds vote of this convention, includ-  
ing the vote of New York?" asked Gov-  
ernor Brower of Missouri.

"I deny the right of the gentleman  
to ask such a hypothetical question  
unless he put into the question every  
material and relative element of the  
issue."

Knox of Alabama was on his chair  
shouting protests against the arbitrary  
continuance of Bryan's speech.

"Officers will see that man" was  
shouted from the platform as Knox  
vehemently shook his fist and con-  
tinued his protest while pandemonium  
reigned on the floor and in the gal-  
leries. Adding to the confusion the  
police ejected an intruder who was  
mistaken by the crowd for a delegate.

"I expect to support the nominee of  
this convention," exclaimed Bryan. "I  
do not expect any man to be nomi-  
nated here who would permit a par-  
tnership between Morgan, Ryan and  
Belmont and himself, but I am not  
called upon to give a bond to meet an  
issue before the conditions surrounding  
it are definitely formed."

Bryan closed with the declaration  
that he would cast his vote for Gov-  
ernor Wilson, while cheering after cheer  
rolled from the galleries and floor,  
overwhelming the valley of protests  
and bellowed here and there amid  
the confused roar. Bryan made his  
way back to the Nebraskan delegation  
having thus added another sensation  
to the convention's proceedings.

The democratic national convention  
was again in session this afternoon to  
break the deadlock on the nomination of  
a presidential candidate. Immediately  
after convening the 13th bal-  
lot was taken without result.

It seemed to be generally accepted  
that choice under the two-thirds rule  
was a long way off. It was reported  
that Chairman James during the day  
night from the platform advocate the  
abrogation of this rule.

It was the general feeling that if  
Clark wins he must win quickly. A  
continued deadlock was the one thing  
which might destroy the commanding  
lead he had already established.

The problem before the Clark  
forces was twofold: first to hold their  
present strength intact against de-  
fection, and second to add 17½% votes  
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Are You Planning A  
Lake Trip This  
Summer

A lake trip this summer is included in the plan of a great many people, or, perhaps, it will constitute the vacation for a large number and in this connection THE GAZETTE'S TRAVEL BUREAU is in position to render valuable service, inasmuch as it has received the latest folders from almost every steamship company in the country.

In this literature are featured the places of interest on the route, with length of trip, rate for return trip, or, if it is desired to travel one way by rail and return by water, the expense of such a trip can also be ascertained.

Whether the trip is to Mackinaw and the Soo, from there to Niagara by way of Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo; or to The Soo returning by way of Detroit, you need not be in doubt as to the expense of the trip so far as transportation is concerned. There are also embodied in this literature the names of hotels with rates for board and room, at the various cities and towns which the traveler may visit.

Famous Musician.

Arrigo Boito, who has just been nominated by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy as one of the new senators, is famous as a musician, and well-known as a composer and writer. He is a native of Padua, but Milan is his home by adoption. There he won his first success in 1862. His "Mephistopheles" is the work by which he is best known to the general public.

**BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE  
AT BAKER & SON.**

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, The Gazette has opened a branch office with the J. P. Baker & Son drug store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as news of news may be left at the Baker drug store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Either telephone the number 11 will reach the Baker drug store if it is desired to call them in connection with The Gazette's business.

## MISS MARCIA ROGAN HOSTESS AT SHOWER

Entertained A Number of Young  
Ladies Last Evening in Honor of  
Miss Ethel Pond.

Miss Marcia Rogan entertained last evening at a seven o'clock dinner and tea shower in honor of Miss Ethel Pond of Madison whose engagement to Matthew Patterson, who recently announced, the affair was given at the tea shop and decorations were in pink roses and sweet peas.

The guests were the Misses Mildred Doty, Vern Nolan, Eloise Philpott, Margaret Bestwick, Jessie Menzies and Ethel Pond of Madison; Muriel Burton of Rockford, Ill., and Ruth Winter of Kilbourne, Wis.

This evening Miss Josefa Menzies will entertain for Miss Pond at her home near Johnstown.

## RAY WILLIAM BUOB TO REST TOMORROW

**Funeral Services** for President of  
Buob Brewing Company Will  
Be Held at Home Tomorrow.

Last services for the late William Buob, president and manager of the Buob Brewing company will be held at the home, 639 South Main street,

at 11:45 a. m. on Saturday.

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Be Held at Home Tomorrow.

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**Expressed Her Satisfaction**

One of my patients just told me how pleased and satisfied she was with some dental work I did for her some time ago.

That's how I have built up the largest dental business in this part of the state.

"By giving satisfaction."

"Durability, Painlessness and Re-

liabilities in Price."

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**

Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

## The First National Bank

3 PER CENT PAID ON DE-  
POSITS IN OUR SAVINGS  
DEPARTMENT.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW  
IT'S NOT HOW MUCH  
YOU HAVE EARNED OR  
SPENT THAT WILL  
COUNT—it's HOW MUCH  
YOU HAVE SAVED.

START NOW.

**CHAS. T. PEIRCE**  
Dentist

Big Discount for cash on all branches  
of Dentistry.

We have for sale a double  
house in good location on car line.  
Good for home and also gives  
an income.

**BLAIR & BLAIR**  
Both Phones, 424 Hayes Blk.

## NOTICE

The remodeled Cullen flats on  
South Main St., will be ready for  
occupancy on or about August 1st.

**H. J. Cunningham**

For particulars call on  
General Insurance and Real Estate  
Carlo Block, Main and Milw. Sts.  
Both Phones

**Plenty of  
Fresh  
Straw-  
berries  
This  
Evening**  
Box 10c

**E. R. WINSLOW**  
24 N. MAIN ST.

**Good Coffee  
Derrick Bros.**

**ROESLING BROS.**  
GROCERIES AND MEATS  
6 PHONES, ALL 128.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**

**FOR SALE**—Old house to be moved  
away. Inquire 315 W. Milwaukee or  
old phone 442. 96-31

**FOR RENT**—Nine room house, cor-  
ner Madison and Rayne, Inquire  
625 Milwaukee Ave. Phone 729 Blue.  
96-61

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, mod-  
ern improvements. 108 N. Bluff St.  
Old phone 1175. 96-61

**WANTED**—Competent girl. Two in  
family. Mrs. Arthur Burham, 615  
St. Lawrence Ave. 96-31

New System of Picture Hanging.

A new system of picture hanging,  
consisting of a rod fixed to the wall  
and passing through screw eyes fixed  
to the frames, has been invented by  
Mr. Huster, locksmith to the Banque  
de France, and is to be tried at the  
Louvre.

## DECISION IS MADE FOR DEFENDANT IN PERRY VS. M'INTOSH

Judge Grimm Decides That A. McIntosh is Not Indebted \$14,000 to the C. Perry Estate.

The case of T. A. Perry, an executor of the last will of Oscar C. Perry, deceased, against A. McIntosh, was decided yesterday in favor of Mr. McIntosh, findings of fact and conclusions of law having been filed in the Circuit Court of this county to that effect.

This litigation grew out of the organization of the Monarch Developing Mining and Reduction Company, the stockholders of which are principally residents of Elkhorn, this county, and the city of Janesville. The mine owned by the company is located in New Mexico.

In May, 1903, the company, acting through one F. B. Schermerhorn, purchased a number of mining claims, the options having been taken in his name.

A corporation with \$100,000 capital stock was organized, \$40,000 of the stock was to be sold at par, and the proceeds turned over to Schermerhorn to pay for the claims and make all improvements and development necessary, putting the mine in complete running order and upon paying basis, \$60,000 of the stock was to be the promotion stock, the plaintiff in the present action claiming that \$15,000 of it was to be transferred to Oscar C. Perry, his son, and \$15,000 to H. S. Sloan, and \$15,000 to the defendant, the balance to belong to F. B. Schermerhorn. This action was begun to recover the sum of \$14,000 and interest, which was the amount due the plaintiff's decedent according to his claim, less \$1000 in stock which had been given to him by the corporation at the request of Mr. Schermerhorn. H. S. Sloan, formerly of this city, was produced as a witness on the part of the plaintiff.

The defendant claimed that when the company was organized it was stated in the first meeting of the stockholders that \$15,000 of the promotion stock was to be given to him for his services; that the balance was to be left in the treasury of the company, and if \$40,000 was not sufficient to enable Schermerhorn to carry out the provisions of his contract, the promotion stock would be used for that purpose, whatever was left after the mine was on a paying basis to be turned over to Schermerhorn. In this contention Mr. McIntosh was corroborated by Sanford Hovihill of this city, M. L. Carriger and F. B. Wentworth, who were directors of the company.

It appeared that not only the \$40,000 was expended, but about \$71,000 additional; and that when \$60,000 was expended Mr. Schermerhorn transferred all his rights in the promotion stock to the company. Mr. McIntosh never accepted the \$15,000 of promotion stock which both parties conceded, he was entitled to. He paid par for all the stock which he has in the company, being the largest stockholder. Messrs. Perry and Sloan did not pay for any stock. It seemed to be conceded in the case that if the mine was a success and there was any promotion stock left, Mr. Schermerhorn intended to transfer some of it to Messrs. Sloan and Perry for work they had done in interesting Wisconsin capital in the enterprise.

The mining property of the company is not being worked at present, the testimony given in this case being to the effect that the mine was practically worthless, the ore being refractory and incapable of being made marketable.

The reason Mr. McIntosh was sued instead of the company is that he was the President and Treasurer and looked after the business of the corporation. Perhaps the fact that the company is insolvent had something to do with it.

Judge Grimm in his findings stated in effect that Mr. McIntosh is not liable to the estate of Oscar C. Perry, deceased, on account of any stock or certificates of stock or the value of any stock or certificates of stock in the Monarch Developing Mining and Reduction Company, which has been issued and sold; and that he is not indebted to said estate on account of any of the matters set out in his complaint; and that he is entitled to judgment dismissing the complaint in the action, and for his costs and disbursements.

Charles E. Pierce was the attorney for the plaintiff, and Thos. S. Nolan represented the defendant.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Woman's Misionary society along with the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church, will hold a picnic at Burr Springs, on Tuesday, July 2. The boat leaving from the Fourth avenue bridge at 10 a. m.

At the home of Joseph Weber, corner Mineral Pt. Ave. and Washington its usual social will be given Tuesday evening, July 2, by Circle No. 2, St. Mary's Church. Ice cream and cake all are welcome.

A Suffrage Tea: All members of the Political Equality League and all interested in the question of Women Suffrage are invited to the Suffrage meeting at Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy's Monday, July first at four o'clock.

Boy Scouts' Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Spanish war veterans' hall at seven thirty this evening. Scoutmaster Juske will discuss the matter of the summer camp.

Auto Party: Mrs. A. J. Oehmer the Misses Jorgenson, Hyde, one Oehmer of Chicago were members of an automobile party at the Myers home yesterday.

## CARD OF THANKS.

To friends who so kindly assisted me during my late bereavement the sickness and death of my beloved husband, I extend heartfelt thanks to the B. P. O. Elks, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

## MRS. PETER HOHENADEL.

Patience, have you ever heard of a genius who possessed the patience necessary to teach a dog to turn backward somersaults?

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Holt and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solberg, of Iron River, Mich., spent the day at Harbor Park.

Mrs. F. E. Lewis, Miss Francis Edwards and Misses Ada and Irene Lewis spent yesterday at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. William H. Noyes of Madison, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hall.

Misses Blanche Sweeney, Hazel Spencer, and Mrs. Vera Loighton, are spending a few days at the Sweeney cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Bob of Beloit, is visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. E. McCoy of Chicago, is in the city for a few days.

C. J. Nesbitt, Jr., of St. Francis, Wis., visited friends in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Holt and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solberg, of Iron River, Mich., spent the day at Harbor Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren have returned from Medford, Wis., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. P. A. Kittridge for the past two weeks.

Mr. Warren, who is a rural carrier, was on his vacation.

H. H. Price visited local friends in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepp of Freeport, are the guests of friends in the city.

J. C. Donovan of Madison, was in the city on business yesterday.

Joseph Menzies of Fond du Lac, is spending a few days with relatives in the city.

J. B. Manther of Iowa City, Iowa, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Henry White of Portland, Ore., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Thompson on South Academy street.

Miss Kittle Sanning is visiting with friends in Milton.

Mrs. Henry A. White of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Janet Thompson of Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eddon, 1102 Oakdale avenue, went to Fond du Lac today, where they will visit relatives for a week, and take in the "Home Coming" in that city, beginning June 26 and closing July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Womble will spend the next two weeks at Lake Winona.

Miss Delta, who of Orfordville visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Nellie Wilkins went to White-winter today for several weeks visit there and at her old home in Utter's Corners.

Mrs. Winbigler and Mrs. Vollhardt of Platteville, who has been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carle, returned to their homes today.

Mrs. Susan Alvorson, who has been visiting in the city for a month past, returned to her home in Milwaukee today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant went to Portage today for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Womble is spending Sunday in Madison.

W. B. Conrad went to Milwaukee today.

Miss Maud Mansross leaves today for Spokane, Wash.

George E. Stocking of Rochester, Ill., one of the administrators of the Hohenthal estate, was in the city to-day.

Miss Ethel Davis has returned from Crystal Lake, where she has been visiting.

F. L. Clemons went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Thomas N. Johnson returned from Lake Geneva last evening.

Mrs. Florence Palmer and her friend, Miss Bates, returned last evening from their visit to Ann Arbor.

Judge F. A. Smith of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer.

Prof. W. G. Morey and wife of Rochester, are visiting Mrs. W. F. Palmer who is a student of Prof. Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of La Crosse have announced the arrival of a fine pound daughter today.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan and daughter, Miss Vera, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverill and family, North Washington street, until July 6th when they will start for the west. Their goods were shipped to Olympia, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Fort Dodge, Iowa, are visiting friends in the city.

The Misses Ellen and Nora Nolan, Agnes and Etta McDermott, Agnes Smith, Anna Sullivan and Nellie Cronin; and Misses Fred Palmer, Harry Ziegler, Louis Brown, Edmund Loary, Clem Taitt and James Rattner will spend Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Harry Olson and children of Eau Claire are the guests of friends in this city.

## MOTORISTS CARELESS IN LIGHTING LAMPS

## Forty or More Automobiles Without Tall Lamps Lighted Counted by Police Last Night.

Police Last Night.

Twenty-four or more automobiles without tall lamps lighted were counted by police last night.

## Tells of Experiences At Old Camp Randall

History at first hand, from one who took part in the events that go to make up history, is far more interesting than an unexciting recital of the events set down in a book, and A. E. Lee of this city, a veteran of the Second Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry Volunteers, whose regiment was one of the regiments in the famous old "Iron Brigade," can tell by the hour with his stories of Civil war experiences. A member of one of the earliest regiments that went out from Wisconsin, Mr. Lee saw a great deal of fighting in the War of the Rebellion, and adds from a historical standpoint, his stories are of deep interest to those who hear them. Mr. Lee was made second lieutenant of the regiment during his period of service, and held that title when he was mustered out.

The Second Regiment, of which Lieut. Lee was a member, was the



CAMP RANDALL.

first to camp at Camp Randall, Madison. A story of his experiences when the regiment was camped there, is given below:

Asked as to whether he could tell something of the camp as it existed in the early days, Lieut. Lee replied: "Yes, we made the camp there."

"You, we made the camp there, was where we made camp, and when we arrived at Madison there was nothing there but the old stables, and a few piles of refuse to mark the place."

"The stables were built of foot

boards, the bottoms were all off the

roots of the building, and the build-

ings were littered with heaps of

dust. The first night we slept there

it rained, and the rain came through

the roof and soaked us. We shingled

the building, cleaned out the stalls

and put in banks to sleep in. There

were no windows in the buildings, so

we cut holes in the side walls for

windows. The first few nights the

boys used to sneak out through the

holes and go to town, but the officers

found it out, and put guards around,

so the boys would poke their heads

out and watch until the guard was not

looking, and then sneak out.

"When more time came we were

marched in companies to the tables,

each of which was long enough for a

company, fifty men on a side. The

boys we ate were turned out of a

sack into a tub and steamed, and

what ever filth and dirt went into the

tub with the boys was cooked with us.

Then they were served to us. The

potatoes were shoveled out of the

wagon box, with dirt and all, into

the steamer. It would have made

good mush for a hog, maybe. The

boys used to call the beef "bully,"

because pieces of the hide were

sticking to it.

"One day, I think it was Sunday,

there seemed to be a general plan

fixed up through the regiment to

mutiny. The usual order was to

pace in into the mess house, and at

the word of command, "Ho Ho Ho!"

we would sit down. That day, instead

of sitting down when the com-

mand was given, the boys remained

standing and tore up the tables and

rashed the dance generally. They

went out of the mess house awho-

ing.

News of the mutiny reached the

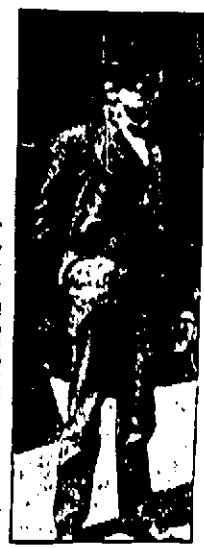
regiment

and the

</div

# D. W. Watt

## Tells of Year of the Many Sensational Acts



There is always something fascinating about a circus to young or old and when the stories are told of life under the canvas by an old show man who has had a national reputation and tells about things that one has seen with their eyes, it doubtless so.

Mr. Watt's experience with the Forepaugh show now comes down to the year eight-five.

It was a famous season for the circus man from Philadelphia and his circus was probably one of the most talked of ones in the country. The introduction of the pony tight rope walker, the dancing elephants, part of this herd still being used in circus work, and the trained western ponies, will be remembered by old timers who saw the show.

It was during the preceding season, when the "Custer Last Fight" was on the program, that a strange incident occurred not down on the daily program. When the circus reached Madison, that year, it carried with it of August went into Canada. In the same day, Sioux Indians, direct from the reservation. They lived in Wig the French country. At least we saw them their own food cooked by the squaws and dressed in when at but few people to come to the show, home. At Madison, at a point on lake Monona, called Winnequah, the states of Niagara Falls and there an Indian for Squaw Point, was a party ambitious newspaper man dared to write an article and say that the mother, holding and making mats from the reeds,

would attempt to walk the tight rope.

The day their circus stopped at across Niagara Falls at exactly 12

Madison, some bright individual sang, gested to the Winnebagos Indians they

should go and call on their brothers, there were thousands of people from the west and so they did after the banks of the Niagara on both the afternoon show. The Sioux had the American and Canadian sides

taken advantage of the nearness of only to be disappointed for what the circus lot, to the lake to Indigo would have been an impossibility,

in a bath and family wash day and This rope walking pony was the when their copper lined brothers, ar, those pony I think I ever saw, being

lived they were enjoying a plunge, a bright cream color with white mane The grunts and chatter of the squaws and tail, and would romp into the and the look of surprise, on the faces ring and do his work every afternoon of the half civilized Winnebagos at and evening as though he enjoyed it.

the Sioux guests responded in all We went from there to Buffalo and their feathers and gay blankets were early in the morning while raising a picture. However they met on the big center pole, one of them neutral ground and soon all were chat, talk and struck a boy on the head, ting in their strange tongues to

gathered by the interpreter.

There was another strange occurrence that same day this time with the elephants. They had taken the herd down to the lake to give them a bath when several of the largest bulls wandered out into deep water and before the elephant men discovered it were swimming for the opposite shore, a scant three quarters of a mile away. Two turned back at the repeated calls of the trainers but two others continued on their journey across the narrow neck of the lake followed by elephant men in row boats with others with strong chains and ropes hastened around by road. They reached the other side safely but probably never before or since had the waters of Lake Monona covered such monsters.

It was in the season of '85 that Mr. Forepaugh invaded Canada with his aggregation and started the migrations which other shows now make yearly across the border. The Adam Forepaugh show was one of the biggest in the country and one of the foremost. Its special features were most talked of in show circles and they were always fresh and new each season. Money was not spared to make the amusement end of the show as perfect as possible.

In '85 the show opened early in April in Philadelphia on a Saturday for the benefit of the school children. All school children in classes in care of their teacher, also the parents of the children were all admitted for 25 cents, and it was said that on that afternoon there were 6,000 school children at the show.

This season was a surprise not only to the public but to the show people as well. Adam Forepaugh, Jr., without any question the greatest animal trainer in the world, had worked all the winter and brought out three of the greatest acts that any show had ever had. One was Blondie, the great pony rope walker who walked the tight rope high in the air every afternoon and evening.

The next were eight great dancing elephants. These eight elephants danced the quadrille as perfectly as any four persons could and it was all done by young Forepaugh standing on a pedestal and calling off the same as you would to as many people. These elephants would forward and all back, swing their partners and all waltz just by his calling off.

The next act was twenty-two western

elephants. These eight elephants danced the quadrille as perfectly as any four persons could and it was all done by young Forepaugh standing on a pedestal and calling off the same as you would to as many people. These elephants would forward and all back, swing their partners and all waltz just by his calling off.

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## HOW CEDAR RAPIDS WON PLAYGROUNDS

STORY OF HOW CITY TOOK UP AND CARRIED OUT A PLAN TO GET THEM.

## WOMEN PRIME MOVERS

Clubs Furnished Paid Directors and Secured Voluntary Helpers—The Playground as Social School.

How Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a com-mun-ion governed city, obtained its playgrounds through the initiative of the women's clubs, the material assistance and hearty co-operation of the city council and school board, and the help of social and fraternal organizations is graphically set forth in an article entitled "Playgrounds for the children of Cedar Rapids" which was published in the June number of "The American City." The article was written by Mrs. H. R. Johnson, chairman of the Civics Committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs and the portion of it quoted here is well worth the reading of those interested in the playground movement in Janesville.

Starting the local playground movement in the summer of 1910, the Cedar Rapids Women's Club found its most effective work here done by a small executive committee working through already established organizations.

The City Council extended permission to use a beautiful park, already partially equipped with apparatus.

"The School Board gave the use of two school grounds and buildings one one hundred dollars for equipment for each of the two grounds, and appointed one of their members to work with our committee.

"The Women's Relief Corps helped by organizing flag drills in squads of sixteen. These were pretty and interesting alike to boys and girls.

"The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. furnished some apparatus.

"The library supplied suitable material for the story hour and helped

capital bathing beach.

**Madison Playgrounds Open.**

After two weeks of hard work, the Bur-Jones playground at Madison, is now ready for real work. It has been all rearranged. The main frame, horizontal bar, climbing ladder, and two-toed-ladders have been moved on the Washington avenue side. There have been many new things put in the playgrounds, among which are the volleyball court, seesaw frame, giant stride, baseball back stop and sand pits for small children and for jumping. The whole playground has been leveled and rolled, making it equally as good as the Brittingham playgrounds. The Bur-Jones field has one of the best baseball diamonds in the city.

The playgrounds at the different schools were opened Monday under the supervision of the directors. During the remaining part of the week the directors organized the children into teams for games of indoor base-

ball and some other games.

**Playground as Social School**

Ways in which the playground director can influence the character of children, teach them habits of cleanliness and courtesy, and cultivate a sense of fair play are described by Fred W. Dickens, playground director at La Crosse, in the issue of the La Crosse Tribune for Monday June 21. He says in part:

"The director is put in a position where many social ends may be attained. He may encourage cleanliness on the part of the children by spending to and cautioning those who are careless—he may not choose those who are unclean for leaders or may

show preference, occasionally, inter-

mingled with a good deal of tact, to those who look neater than others.

Cleanliness may be further encour-

aged under his control. He may teach them this important principle very easily on the playground, at the same time never being so partisan as to obscure the rights of opponents or the courtesy due them.

The attitude of the director is apt to determine the attitude of the children.

Justice, to all and the greatest good

of the greatest number is the motto

of the playground and it is not long

before the children are taught of the rights of others. Honesty and

truthfulness are learned through the director's kindly suggestion of right

and wrong ideals in games and in

all activities. Determination to succeed

in all things undertaken may be ef-

fectively taught by a word of encou-

rage on the part of the director when

any one tries a "stunt" and fails or

falls or a team of the ground wants

to quit when the opponents are far

ahead of them.

From these considerations one may

easily see the importance of having

a play leader, the responsibility of

his position on the playground and

the wonderful possibilities are open

to him for the doing of good."

**Whitewater Playground.**

Whitewater's playground was opened on Monday under the super-vision of Gen. L. Miller of Indianapolis with Miss Rose Marr as assistant on the girls' afternoons, which are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bargains found every day in Gu-

ette Want Ads.

**Why Men Refuse to Teach.**

The teacher may have a personality

that commands respect in spite of his

calling, but outside of his special

work he is regarded by business men

slightly, as an improvident visi-

tor.—Educational Review.

**In the Declaration.**

Too often in speech and print occur

"Uncle Sam's common people," "My

servants," "Our middle class," Repub-

lican Franco still addresses her

princes and despises her poor. The

United States and the Kingdom of

Heaven were founded for the homes

of the poor and the weary and the

persecuted—not for funkey monkeys.

**A Card.**

This is to certify that Foley's Honey

and Tar Compound does not con-

tain any opiate, any habit forming

drugs, or any ingredients that could

possibly harm its users. On the con-

trary, its great healing and soothing

properties make it a real remedy for

coughs, colds and irritations of the

throat, chest and lungs, H. L. Blom-

quist, Edinboro, Wis., says his wife

considers Foley's Honey and Tar

Compound the best cough cure on

# JULY 4TH SPECIALS

Little Reminders of where to buy your articles for the Fourth. Whether you go away or remain quietly at home there is something here FOR YOU.

## SPECIAL

THE NORTH POLE  
ALL-METAL FREEZER



1 Quart Size, ONE DOLLAR

\$1.00.

One Week Only.

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

## SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY

## Bjur Bros. Piano

AN EXCELLENT, EVEN-TONED, DEPENDABLE, SUPERBLY CONSTRUCTED PIANO.

That's its description in a nutshell. Made right, inside and out. Sold right. Dependable in all the terms implied. Made by artisans who are artists. Made from the very best materials obtainable, with care, thought, endeavor of the highest. As much care is taken on the inside as on the outside. Nothing skimped, nothing done hurriedly, carelessly. Today it stands among the leaders because it earned all the good words that have been said of it.

Do not forget its name, Bjur Bros.

## H. F. Nott

Carpenter Block, Janesville.

## Ice Cream Cones

5c EACH.

Dishes, 5c and 10c.

Two flavors: Vanilla and Strawberry.

I pack and deliver Ice Cream:

Vanilla, 35c per quart.

Strawberry, 40c per quart.

NEW PHONE RED 862.

## Ice Cold Soft Drinks

## J. A. English

66 1/2 So. Main St.

## SAFADY BROS. HEADQUARTERS FOR

## Fire- Works

Short Orders  
Soft Drinks  
Ice Cream

DON'T FORGET OUR NEW  
BUBBLER FOUNTAIN.

## SAFADY BROS.

Cor. Wall and Academy.

## Buy Your Pineapple s

Now

The nicest carload of the season is on the market at the present time.

They are just right for canning. Full ripe and juicy.

## Don't Delay

AS THE SEASON WILL  
BE OVER IN A FEW  
DAYS.

## HANLEY BROS.

Buy them of your grocer; we wholesale only.

Don't forget that all grocers will have a daily supply of Texas peaches after July 10.

## Zis! Boom! Bang!

GET READY FOR THE  
FOURTH!

## Get Your Fireworks At Razooks

The largest and most complete line of fireworks and firecrackers in town to select from. Our regular moderate prices in effect.

Load up at

## RAZOOK'S

The House of Purity.

## Howard's Store Dry Goods

W. MILW. ST.

The great demand for  
Windsor Ties

created through the present fashion of wearing Norfolk suits has cause a shortage of these ties in most places. This Popular Store has a good variety of seasonal Windsor Ties for Ladies or Children, regular 25c value and are now offering them at 10c each. An unusually good bargain will be found here in

## Our 75c Corsets

## At Skelly's Book Store

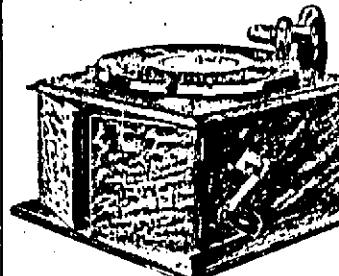
Five hundred new popular Copyright Books just received, only 50c each, including "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox, Jr. and "A Girl of the Limberlost," by Gene Stratton Porter.

## Hammocks and Base Ball Supplies

A large assortment to select from at twenty per cent discount from regular prices.

## Skelly's Book Store

\$15.00



For Summer  
Homes and  
Cottages

You can play this little machine anywhere and get as good music as you could with a \$250 Victrola. You can play it in a boat, in a launch, on the veranda, under the trees, in fact, mostly anywhere. The cost is so small that anyone can afford to have one.

July records now ready.

## Diehls

The Art Store,  
Cor. W. MILW. & River Sts.



You will want a  
Bathing Suit  
Bathing Cap  
Bathing Shoes  
Cork Surf Ball  
Ratten Outing Hat  
and a  
Rain Coat  
We have them all to please  
you.

## POND & BAILEY

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THE BIG STORE  
20, 22, 24, 26, 28,  
S. MAIN ST.,  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP @

## Vudorize Your Porch

## Vudor Porch Shades

are growing in popular favor year after year.

Make your Porch a Living room, by Day Sleep on it at Night. Prices:

4 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-in. drop 2.25  
6 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-in. drop 3.25  
8 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-in. drop 4.25  
10 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-in. drop 5.50  
12 ft. wide by 7 ft. 8-in. drop 7.50

Special sizes made to order on short notice.

## ICE CREAM 25c Quart

That price will pay a fair profit on

PURE, RICH, WHOLE  
SOME ICE CREAM.  
WHY PAY MORE?

TRY

## The Janesville Candy Kitchen

with your next order. You will find it as good or better than what you have been eating and only

25c QUART.

## FLAGS

Clamp dyed, sewed stripes, from 3x5 to 8x12.

Genuine Wool Bunting Flags, 3x5 to 8x12.

32x48 Bunting Flags on staff, 70c. Smaller sizes, 5c, 10c and up.

Cotton Flags from 5c to \$1.00 per doz.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE LANTERNS, from 40c to \$3.00 per dozen.

Dennison Crepe Tissue in

Flag, Eagle and Shield Design.

Fourth of July Paper Napkins.

SPECIAL PRICES on all LARGE FLAGS.

## J. Sutherland & Son

## Bargains for Bathers

## NETS AT BARGAIN PRICES

These are the Bassett & Echlin nets that were on the road with the traveling men at the time of the fire.

## LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE

NETS FROM 50c UP  
BUY NOW BEFORE THE SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED.

## F. Sadler

Court St. Bridge.

## Archie Reid & Co.

## Special Offers:

Elegant Waists at.....90c

Good House Dresses.....\$1

Ladies Vests, short sleeves 2 for.....35c

Men's Underwear, cool, at.....20c

Boys' Underwear, cool, at.....17 1/2c

Silk Waists, \$6.00 kinds at.....\$2.98

Millinery at half price.

Linen, Silk and Waterproof Auto Coats at half price.

Silk Stockings, 2 pair for 35c

## SPECIAL PROGRAM

## AERDOME Tonight and Sunday

and all next week.

Three reels of the latest pictures.

Three of the latest songs, sung by talented singers.

Good music.

One big hour's entertainment for six.

Come out and enjoy a good clean show in a good clean place.

ADMISSION 50c.

REMEMBER:

A Whole Hour's Show for 5c

W. J. Cannon

218 W. MILW. ST.

## Bargains for Bathers

The weather is right, the water is warm; time to hike away to the lakes for vacation. Some splendid values here for those who intend taking their "first dip" soon:

Bathing caps, 35c and up.

Bathing Shoes, 50c pair and up.

Water Wings, to assist beginners, 25c.

Reliable Drug Co.  
Exclusive Agents.

Quality First,  
Last and Always.

## Ludlow's

203 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

## A Few Specials:

FINISHED WAISTS.

Stamped ready to be embroidered. Regular \$1.00 values at 50c.

DUTCH COLLARS.

Regular 50c values 35c. Regular 25c values 20c.

JABOTS.

An assorted line at 25c.

SASH RIBBONS.

All widths and grades, per yard 65c, 50c and 35c.

## A Bargain in rare old solid Mahogany.

\$150.00

buys a four-piece, solid Mahogany Dining Room set consisting of a 7-ft. circular Extension Table, a serving table, a chino closet and a Buffet.

Will take in part payment your present Dining Room set.

This is one of the finest Dining room sets in Janesville and now is your chance to get a rich set of furniture at almost your own price.

Come in and look it over.

W. J. Cannon

218 W. MILW. ST.

YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.  
We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

**FURNITURE FOR THE NEW HOME**

For years this store has held an enviable reputation for quality in fine furniture and reasonable prices. When you are ready to buy new furniture come directly to this store.

**PUTNAM'S.** South Main Street

**Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds**  
Conductors, Gutters, Roofing, Etc.  
Thatcher Furnaces.

**E. H. PELTON**  
213 E. MILW. STREET. ROCK CO. PHONE RED 810.

**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.**

Six-acre poultry plant, fully equipped with an established business, modern six room cottage, all modern poultry houses, incubators, brooders, etc., and stocked with 200 Houdons. Easy terms.

**H. L. MAXFIELD**  
Room 2, Central Block. Janesville, Wis.

**Garbage Cans of All Sizes and Kinds**  
SCREEN DOORS, SCREEN WINDOWS AND SCREEN WIRE  
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

**E. W. LOWELL**  
OPPOSITE MYERS OPERA HOUSE. BOTH PHONES.

**W. R. HAYES**  
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.  
Bell phone 080, Rock Co., blue 226.

**WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE SHOULD KNOW**  
That we do the finest dyeing and Perfect Dry Cleaning at a very moderate charge. Work called for and delivered. Linen curtaining given particular attention; no pins or hooks used. High grade pressing.

**BADGER LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.**  
Successors to Riverside Laundry. Both Phones.

**HOLLAND FURNACES**

Every new home should be equipped with a Holland Furnace. They're better and more economical; there are a great many satisfied users in Janesville and vicinity. Ask any of them. An expert factory representative to explain if you wish.

**F. F. VAN COEVERN**  
Both Phones. 471 Glen St.

**PIANOS** See Clarke at the Kimball Store. It will mean the difference between satisfaction and disappointment to you.

**FRED L. CLEMONS**  
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance  
I will sell you the lot, furnish the money to build and insure the home.  
Office, 205 Jackman Building

Designing, Decorating  
**BLOEDEL & RICE**  
PAINTERS and DECORATORS  
Fine Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Moldings, Brushes, etc.  
Estimates Furnished. 38 S. Main St.

**Cement Walks, Curbs, Foundations**

Everything in Cement work.  
Let us figure with you on anything you have in this line.  
We can save you money.

**Moore & Lovelace**  
Phones: 205 White; 505 Black.

**Carpets and Rugs**  
Beautiful effects, exceptional in design and in richness of coloring. Exclusive patterns. Altogether the best it has ever been our pleasure to offer. All at moderate prices.

**T. P. BURNS** W. Milw. St

**Pearl Door and Window Screen Wire Cloth**  
The many imitations and counterfeits of Pearl Wire Cloth only serve to emphasize its unusual quality. The testing of years has proved it to be the most desirable screen material in modern use.

H. L. McNAMARA  
If It Is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.

**Gas Talks For Home Builders**  
THE HOME ILLUMINATION

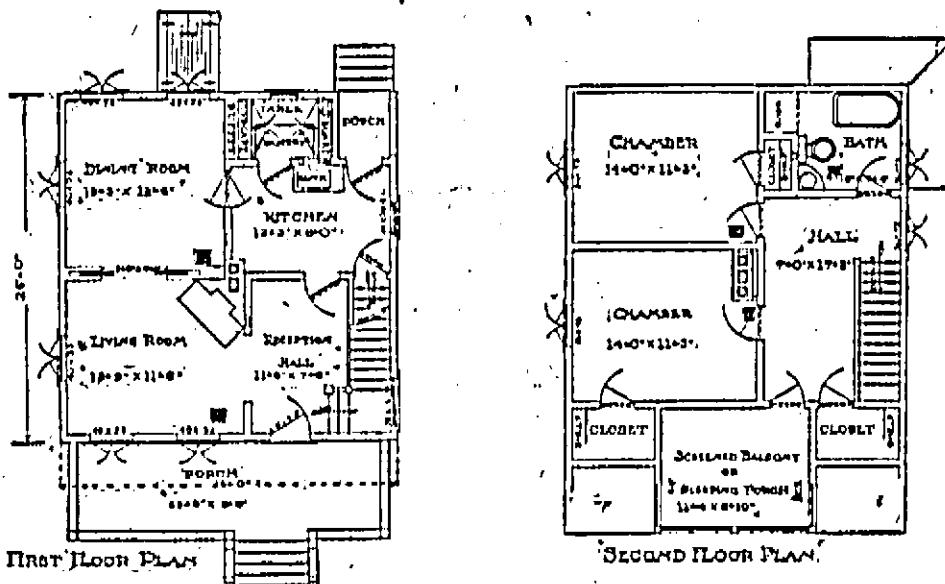
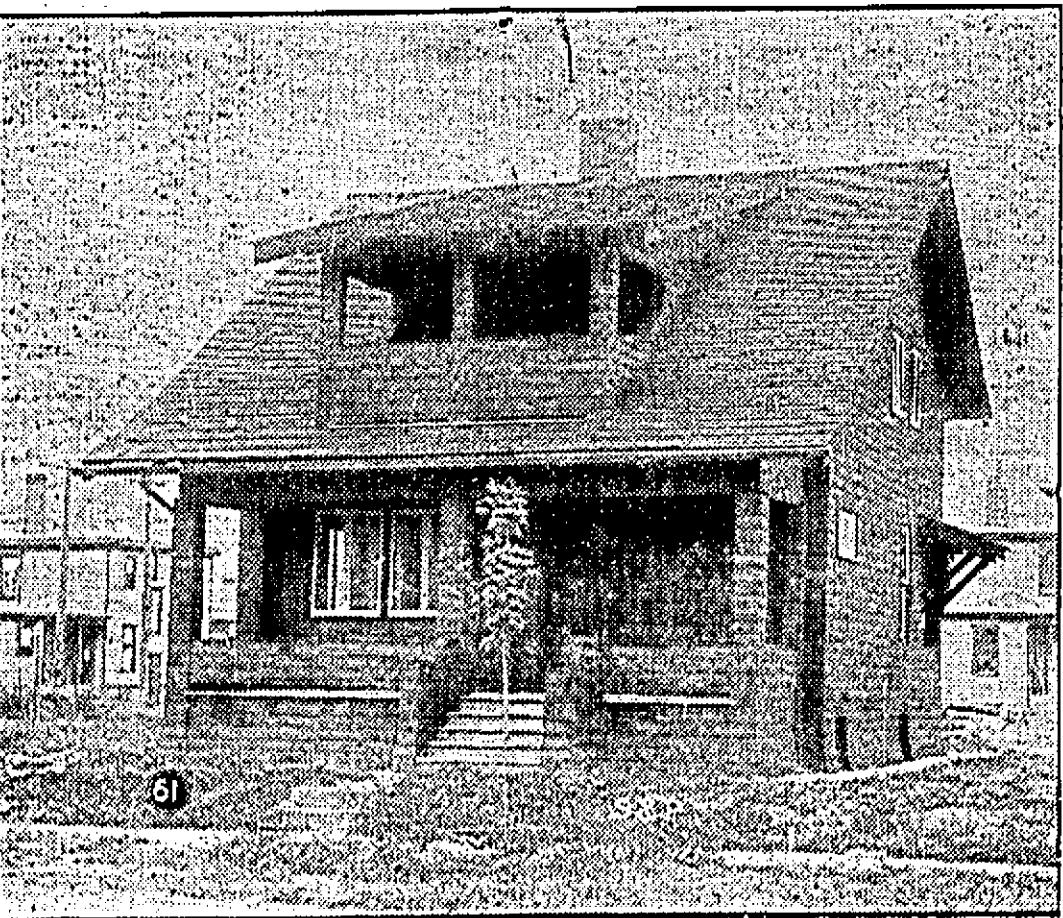
Specifications—GAS SERVICE.

Recommendations—Provision should be made, especially where the walls are very thick, for the entrance of a Gas Service pipe through the foundation walls.

Remarks—If this plan is carried out it will save even the slight annoyance of having the walls cut into later on because you will be convinced sooner or later that Gas is a necessity in every house.

**NEW GAS LIGHT CO.**  
Of Janesville.

**The Home Beautiful**



DESIGN NO. 61

This Bungalow is of the extreme shingle type, all outside trim being rough just as it came from the saw. It gives rustic appearance that is pleasing, and of which we never tire. The rooms are arranged with the idea of convenience, while the casement windows, which so many admire opening outward, makes the windows as nearly weather proof as the sliding windows.

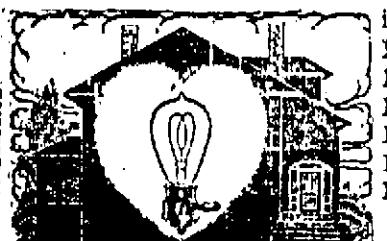
The brick mantel in the corner of the living room, adds to the rustic appearance of the exterior, and harmonizes well with the semi-mission finish of the interior. The buffet in the dining room adds much to the appearance of the room as well as the convenience, and may be provided with sliding panel to the pantry. The work table in the pantry is provided with flour bin and three drawers, and has cupboards on the sides. The kitchen is one of nice size, and has inside cellarway under front stairs.

On the second floor is the bath room, and two large chambers, each provided with a large closet, and an extra closet, opening from hall. There is also a door opening into the screen balcony, from this hall. The screen balcony is provided with sash for winter use, when desired. The bath room is also provided with a linen case which adds materially to its value.

This house with three rooms finished in oak, and balance of house in yellow pine, can be built for approximately \$2100.00 to \$2500.00.

Size 26 ft. x 26 ft. Clip this page and save it.

**THE HEART'S DESIRE**



is electric light,  
For it is the ideal illuminant.  
It is the CLEAN light.  
It does not smudge walls and ceilings—nor tarnish metal.  
It is the PURE AIR light.  
It consumes no oxygen—gives off no impurities.  
It is the cool light—the SAFE—the convenient and

THE ECONOMICAL LIGHT

Everything considered, there is no cheaper illuminant than ELECTRIC LIGHT. No home can well afford to be without it. If yours is not wired, why not get in touch with us today?

**JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.**

IF BUILT BY

**VAN POOL BROS.**

IT WILL BE RIGHT.

Office 17 No. River St., Rock County phone 239 Black, Wis.  
Phone No. 7.

**WALL BOARD**

P. & B., the modern wall covering, the best on the market. Painted and grained. No painting or papering required. Board finished in a fine imitation of plain red oak. See us for samples of anything in the building line.

**SCHALLER & McKEY LBR. CO.**, Both Phones

**Extension Window Screens**

Made of good wire mesh and all sizes, 10 in. high, 25c; 20 in., 30c; 24 in., 35c; 30 in., 40c. Wire Screen Cloth, 26, 28 and 30-inch widths, 8c, linear foot. 32 and 36-inch width, 8c linear foot. Spring hinges and coil springs, 8c and 10c.

**HINTERSCHIED'S**

**Beaver Board**

The modern Wall Covering. Most artistic effects are possible through its use. Let us show you samples.

Allow us to estimate your lumber bill.

**BRITTINGHAM & HIXON**

Both Phones 117.

**Beautiful Grounds Around Your Home, Go to Make Up, Largely, the Pleasure of Home Building**

We are equipped to furnish you with all plants and shrubs necessary to make your home a perfect bower of beauty. Our prices are very reasonable.

**FAIRVIEW GREENHOUSES**  
B. T. WINSLOW. BOTH PHONES.

**F. M. Tanberg**

Now is the time to buy your Wall Paper. We are giving a big discount and if you are going to paper this year you had better get in on this sale.

Columbia Phonographs and Records. Come in and hear the new June Records.

11 SO. MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES.

**When You Move Into Your New Home**

You should install a Rock County Telephone because it reaches nearly twice as many people as the Bell. Residence rate \$1.00 per month.

**THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

501 Jackman Blk.

ARE YOUR SCREENS UP? OUR STOCK OF SCREEN DOORS, SCREEN WINDOWS AND SCREEN WIRE is complete. Do not delay another day before placing your order for them.

**FRANK DOUGLAS**  
PRACTICAL HARDWARE. BOTH PHONES 15-17 S. RIVER ST.

**3 A NICE CEMENT BLOCK FOUNDATION**

Ask your contractor how much the cost of such an improvement. You will be surprised at how low they can be put in. They are the more sanitary, slightly and are everlasting. We are equipped to furnish all sizes and shapes.

**J. A. DENNING**  
60-62 South Franklin St. New Phone Blue 331.

**Rod Your Buildings and Protect Your Property From Loss By Lighting**

The expense is small when compared to the danger of both property and life, and the actual loss of both due to lightning. Ask us for prices.

**J. D. & E. G. OWEN**  
21 NO. FRANKLIN STREET. BOTH PHONES.

**Beautify the Kitchen**

The kitchen is not the least important place in the homes I build. This room is given due consideration so as to make housework easy. Consult with me for your new home.

**WM. J. McGOWAN**, Randall Ave. New Phone Black 1259.

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING**

Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

**JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.**  
Edw. Amerpoli, Prop.

**Tiffield Lumber Company**

**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
Sole Agents for Wright's Indestructible Wall Board. It is warmer, stronger and cheaper than plaster and can be paneled, painted, calcined or papered.

**WILLIAM HEMMING**

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating  
Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plaster and Window Glass.  
Phones, New 969 Red. 56 S. Franklin St. Old 1371. Janesville, Wis.

## CONCRETE RESERVOIR AT ROCKFORD READY

Addition to Waterworks System Will  
be in Use Next Week—Estimate  
of Cost \$13,000.

The new reservoir for the Rockford water supply, located at the waterworks, across the river east of the old reservoir, was completed as far as the main concrete work is concerned Saturday night. The "pouring" of the concrete dome which covers the big water chamber ended then. The cover consists of a low dome, a steel reinforced concrete surface, strong enough in its own construction to stand without support, but having additional strength in places which rise from the floor to the girders on which the concrete roof rests.

With the completion of the concrete work, comparatively little remains to be done. The reservoir is expected to go into use next week.

The concrete work is of the monolithic order; the floor being of one piece; the wall two sections and the roof a fourth; each being virtually a single stone. The work required 1,000 barrels of cement, 60 cars of gravel and two cars of steel for the reinforcing. Five cars of lumber were employed in making the forms into which the concrete was poured. The capacity of the reservoir is 800,000 gallons. The estimate for its cost, named in the appropriation was \$13,000. It is expected that it will be completed within the appropriation.

### RACINE MAY PURCHASE MORE PARK PROPERTY.

Although not mentioned in the annual report of the park board, just issued, it is known that negotiations are in progress for the purchase of approximately ten acres of property at Cedar Bend, formerly occupied by the Hulker brick yard.

The Hulker tract is directly opposite Riverside park and the Cedar Bend meadows, and would form a valuable addition to Racine's park system, because of the splendid view it would afford from the bluff on the other side of the river.

The park board has been negotiating with Dr. Brown for the past week and it is expected that the deal will be closed in a few days at a price has practically been settled on.

Adjoining residents are highly elated over the prospects of having this property turned into a park, as it is especially adapted for playgrounds. The water at Cedar Bend is deep and clear and would afford ideal swimming pools for the boys, and a public base ball diamond could also readily be laid out at this point.—Racine Times.

### ELVIBERE MACADAM STREETS SPRINKLED WITH OIL BY CITY.

Macadam streets in Elvibere are being sprinkled with oil by the city.

The work is done under the direction of Supt. of Streets Homer Kennedy, A. Wakefield does the sprinkling, using the wagon regularly employed for sprinkling the streets with water. The oil is white and sufficiently light in density to admit of sprinkling by the ordinary method, but in consistency about that of kerosene oil.

The property owners pay for the oil and the city the expense of sprinkling the streets. A tank car containing

8,400 gallons of the oil was delivered at the Standard Oil station at the Y, and the oil was hauled from that point. The consignment will be about all used up when the jobs are finished.—Belvidere Republican.

### WESTRUMITE PAVEMENT GIVEN TRIAL IN ANTIGO.

Clermont street was opened up this morning for travel and it has been a busy thoroughfare during the day. Many automobile drivers are taking delight in going up and down the street.

The Westrumite furnishes an elastic and firm footing for horses and seems to be proving satisfactory in every way. Westrumite, like asphalt softens in warm weather and shows the marks of horses' hoofs but these marks are not permanent.

The board of Public Works are very well satisfied with the street and it is possible that after trying it out for a year or so that they will have more put in on some of the principal streets of the city.—Antigo Journal.

### AUTOMOBILE FIRE TRUCK USED TO STOP RUNAWAY.

(Curtis Chafe Leader)

The new city fire truck demonstrated its ability to stop runaways in addition to its fire fighting powers yesterday morning. While escorting the St. Paul boy scouts about the city a team attached to a farmer's milk wagon on the north side became frightened into a frenzied run away when the truck was a block distant. It was soon on the instant that disaster would soon result if the horses were not speedily stopped, but before they had covered a block more the fire truck had overtaken them and Elvibere E. Bullis risked his life in a daring leap from the swiftly moving auto to the rig and brought the team to a stop.

First Asphalt in Green Bay.

Main street in Green Bay will be paved with asphalt this summer, this being the first pavement of that kind to be put down in that city.

Lights at Cathing Beach.

The new electric lights at the municipal bathing beach will be turned on for the first time this evening. Over 300 electric bulbs have been strung on the wires. The lights are in a circle, so that the whole beach is illuminated.—Racine Times.

### Want Auto Fire Truck.

The city of Sterling, Ill., is investigating automobile fire trucks with a view to purchase, and the Fire and Water Committee of the city council and Fire Chief recently made a visit to Chicago for that purpose.

### Fire Apparatus for Madison.

The fire and water committee of the Madison council has decided to purchase a Seagrave auto combination chond and hose wagon for Engine house No. 2, the bid made by the Seagrave company, whose factory is in Columbus, Ohio, was \$5,575, which includes the nickel plated work.

### City Hall for Winneconne.

All the preliminaries connected with the building of a city hall at Winneconne, have been disposed of and City Clerk Louis Lind of that place is now advertising for bids for the construction of the building.

### The Reward.

I am to see to it that the world is better for me and to find my reward in the act.—Emerson.

## SAYS DROUGHT WILL INJURE THE CROPS

Forecaster Foster Predicts Rainfall  
in July Will Be Light in All Sections of United States.

(Copyrighted 1912 by W. T. Foster.) Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent July 1 to 5, warm wave June 30 to July 4, cool wave July 3 to 7. For that week about normal temperatures, with an upward tendency, are expected and not much rain anywhere on the continent. Intentions are that heavy rains will fall in Cuba and parts of Mexico. When the rains concentrate along those southern latitudes, a deficiency of moisture occurs in more northern latitudes. I have good records for Key West and they indicate more than usual rain for that section during July. East of the Rockies the indications are that rainfall for July will be deficient in two-thirds of the sections.

If I am correct in this calculation we may expect higher prices for all agricultural products. I am still of opinion there will be no financial depression, I expect the business conditions to improve and if they do that will also tend to increase the prices of agricultural products.

I am greatly interested in this question. If supply and demand are permitted to control prices my weather forecasts will soon be immensely valuable, but the manipulation of prices by millionaire speculators and the depression in business, brought on by the money king of Europe and America, give my weather work but little chance to be appreciated.

The volume of future agricultural products should have great weight in determining prosperity. These bulletins will, in a general way, indicate the volume of 1913 agricultural products and this will be immensely valuable to the general public if the money king keeps their feet out of the trough. But if they are still permitted to manipulate the best forecasts possible cannot be so valuable.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about July 5, cross Pacific slope by close of 6, great central valleys 7 to 9, eastern sections 10. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about July 5, great central valleys 7, eastern sections 9. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about July 8, great central valleys 10, eastern sections 12. This disturbance will bring the hottest period of 1912 particularly in the great central valleys. The dreadful hot winds that sometimes destroy the crops in parts of the great central valleys are expected to make a call during the passage of this disturbance. This peculiar weather feature made its appearance in the southwest and also west of the Rockies first week in June. During this disturbance it is expected to locate further northward.

My July monthly charts predict severe weather from about July 5 to 14. This will be manifested in various ways. Some sections will have excessively hot and dry, others will probably get tornadoes, further south the dreadful hurricane will make a call and far to the northwest a cool wave going almost to front line is expected. On north Pacific coast it will be too cool for comfort while in Atlantic coast we will be suffering with extreme heat.

My calculations show four high temperature waves for the summer

as follows: June 1 to 5, July 6 to 13, August 1 to 16, September 14 to 21. Very low temperatures are marked for near June 22 to 26, July 19 to 22, August 17 to 21 and September 25 to 26. This last period will bring severe northern frosts.

I urge every one interested in these weather forecasts to write to congressmen requesting that some means be provided to care for the old Smithsonian weather records now in the fireproof vaults of the U. S. weather bureau. These vaults are covered and in a very inconvenient place.

## SIDEWALK ETCHES.

### LIGHTNING.

By Howard L. Rann.

Lightning is a form of sudden death which never finds its necessary to strike anybody twice. In the same place, it is a very treacherous article, as it is liable to hit a man to an out tree when he is a few feet from a plumb line.

Nobody has ever played with lightning with any degree of success except Benjamin Franklin, who had been postmaster general and was immune. Whenever he grew tired of distributing fourth class postmasters where they would do the most good, it was his wont to go out and pluck a little lightning out of the atmosphere with his bare hands, at the end of a little string, after which he would take it home in a pint cup and leave it lying around on the sideboard. Mr. Franklin always said that lightning would never hurt anybody who did not run into it. We have much to thank lightning for. For one thing, it has given us that most adorable and tremendous emblem of industry, the lightning rod agent, who goes along life's rugged path scattering puncture-proof bars and promising notes. Then again lightning, when properly directed, enables a great many people to collect in fire insurance to twice the value of the insured. The milk cow is a shining mark for lightning, which corners her next to a barbed wire fence and renders her into porterhouse steak at a very fair rate of speed. Men who have studied the habits of lightning say that if anyone wishes to find out what it feels like to be cauterized from the chin down he should stand in an open doorway and allow a few thunderbolts to bounce off his person.

Lightning is generally preceded by a clou of thunder which can be heard with the naked eye, after which there is a brief period of calm and then a sound as if somebody was repairing the roof with a filedriver. Sheet lightning is a panomeric varley which causes timid people to sit up in bed and discuss eternal truths which do not annoy them in the daytime. A display of chain lightning, which strikes the head in at the window and runs out a forked tongue, can induce a man to change his mode of life quicker than a protracted meeting.

## LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, June 27.—The Memphians Lizzie Gleason, Mildred Chenevire Irene Flinch, Elsie Culver, Dora Conroy and Mattie Reid were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Cephus Cummings on Thursday afternoon. A pleasant social time was spent after which the hostess served a delicious supper. Mrs. Walter Reid was the guest of honor. Mrs. J. Conway of Austin, Minn., is visiting here.

The L. M. B. S. will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch on Thursday, July 2. Picnic supper will be served and those planning to attend are requested to bring their dishes.

Mrs. E. S. Smith entertained the Larkin Club Wednesday afternoon, and a company of little folks in honor of the eighth birthday of her son, Russell. Twenty-four were present and a good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Amy Waga of Waukesha is spending her summer vacation at the home of her uncle, W. W. Day.

Mrs. Will Breitkreitz of Clinton spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. S. Smith, Blanche and Irene Smith accompanied her for a short visit.

## TOWN LINE

Town Line, Beloit and Rock, June 29.—Mrs. Frank Kuehne and daughter, Hertel, Mabel and Frances and Mrs. Marshall Miller all of Milwaukee, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Kuehne and Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wachlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, daughter Cora and son, Clarence of Libertyville, Ill., were over Sunday guests of the former's brother, Roy Jones and family.

Mrs. Mabel Maudie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maudie, and August Neeney of Brookfield, were united in marriage at Rockford, last Saturday evening.

Charles Schilling of St. Louis, a classmate of Michael McCarthy, Jr., is visiting at the home of the latter.

Principals H. G. Plumb of the Schubert high school, wife and daughter, are spending the week at the home of Mr. Plumb's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Plumb.

Mrs. Herman Buchholz and son, Willie, of Janesville, spent Sunday at August Wachlin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gower and children were guests of Roy G. Jones and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mandie of Shippensburg, is visiting Mrs. Ned Ross, at Yost's Park.

Mrs. Jessie Walter is spending the week with Hanover and Footville relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Royce and two children, of Hanover, visited at the home of L. C. Walters the first of the week.

Mrs. William Nessler is spending the week in Chicago.

## MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, June 29.—Mrs. Leslie Townsend and children and Miss Blanche Townsend, were callers in West Magnolia, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Harvey spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wallace Andrew.

Mrs. Stella Tripp spent Wednesday afternoon, with her sister, Miss Laelia Tripp.

G. H. Howard was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

George Baier of Center, was a business caller in West Magnolia, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary O'Neill was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwick, Wednesday, June 26, a son.

Mrs. Genie Rowell and son, Donald, and Mrs. Herman Woodstock and son, Kenneth, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Andrew.

The late Father John Tabb's lamp

burned with a steadily increasing brightness to the end. His strong spirit refused to permit even such a great silent-moving misery as coming blindness to dim it. And when blindness came he put his wit under it, and held off all pain reptile and rebellion.

"Who is speaking about my dementia?" he demanded, overhanging two students of St. Charles college, Maryland, where for many years he occupied the chair of English, commenting on his bad sight. "I am very much alive."

Mrs. Elizabeth Marbury, the noted dramatic actress of New York and Paris, was discussing, at the Colony club, wine connoisseurs.

"Perhaps," said Mrs. Marbury, "it is a fine thing to be able to tell a Bourgogne from a Bourdeaux, which is a thousand francs a bottle, and all that sort of thing; and certainly the men who can do it are more than fond of their ability."

Mrs. Marbury smiled.

"All the same," she said, "these long discussions about wine always seem to me the sort of talk in which prize papa would indulge, if prize papa drank claret instead of swill."

## No More Dandruff.

## No More Falling Hair

HERPICIDE

Nearly everyone has dandruff, and most reconcile themselves to the idea of becoming completely bald or resort to Herpicide.

The manufacturers have absolute faith in Herpicide to kill the germ and remove all traces of dandruff. So perfect is this belief that all dealers are instructed to sell the preparation for a "money back" agreement.

Such supreme confidence is the best evidence in the world of the merit of Herpicide. They know the result, hence the guarantee. It protects the purchaser.

Used as direct d. Newhro's Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff and prevents the hair from coming out. It stops itching of the scalp, which is so disagreeable.

Send 10¢ in postage or silver for sample and booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich.

Newhro's Herpicide in 50¢ and \$1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who guarantee it to be all that is claimed. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded.

J. P. Baker & Son, Special Agents.

We want every housekeeper in this community to know about

## Marvel Flour

- to know its bread making superiority.
- to know the fine texture of the bread.
- to know the delicious flavor of the bread.
- to know it bakes 1-5 more loaves to the barrel.
- to know how much money you save and how much satisfaction you gain by using Marvel Flour.

We would send a bread maker to your house to bake a batch of bread to prove the superiority of Marvel Flour but that could never convince you as completely as the use of one 49-pound sack—enough for several bakings. Order one 49-lb. sack of Marvel Flour today. Valuable coupon with every sack, save them.

### LISTMAN MILL CO.,

### LA CROSSE, WIS.

Millers of MARVEL, the World's Best Flour

For Sale at All Grocery Stores.

## Get Ready For The Hay Crop Remember we handle everything in the line of Haying Tools.

DEERING NEW IDEAL ONE-HORSE DEERING IDEAL SELF-DUMP HAY RAKE.  
DEERING NEW IDEAL GIANT MOWER, DEERING SWEEP RAKES.  
DEERING NEW IDEAL VERTICAL LIFT DEERING IDEAL HAND-DUMP RAKE.  
DEERING SWEEP RAKES.  
DEERING HAY TEDDER.  
DEERING SWINGING HAY STACKERS.  
NEW ROCK ISLAND HAY LOADER.

## Har

## WOMAN'S PAGE

## SNAPSHOTS

## The Man at the Complaint Desk

**H**IS was a picture of patience, at the complaint desk. It was not only the official spot of the store, to air woes, but it was a sort of adjustment bureau for all the mishaps and the odds and ends of shopping life. The customer might make a complaint here, exchange a ten-cent tin pan for a five-cent one, throwing in a valuable explanation of why she preferred the five-cent kind, or get a razor sharpened. Evidently life had done its worst in placing a human being at such a post.

But knowing that politeness was the chief asset here, he had stocked up with a liberal supply. It was an icy, ungenial kind of politeness, but even the most enraged customer could not say he was not polite.

"I want this razor sharpened," said a customer.

"Name, please."

"Now be sure to—"

"Address?"

"I want it done carefully."

"Charge or C. O. D.?"

"I haven't a charge, but you can charge it. It will be only about fifteen cents, won't it?"

"We had better send it C. O. D."

"Now, be sure—"

"It will be perfectly satisfactory."

"I hope so. I don't want—"

"You will have no cause for dissatisfaction. Thank you. Good morning."

"Has that boy come back with that exchange slip yet?"

"Not yet, madam. I am very sorry he is so long. Take a seat and make yourself comfortable."

The woman looked at the hard bench and sniffed.

"The telephone bell rang."

"Hello! It will be there today. I—"

Customer breaking in, "I want to get these scissors sharpened. And the last time, young man—"

"Yes, madam. Just wait a moment." Over the phone, "Yes, I am very sorry you were inconvenienced. I'll be there today, sure."

"Yes, madam. I'll attend to the scissors in a moment."

To the phone, "No trouble at all. A pleasure. I wish it could have reached you yesterday. Good morning. Now madam. Name, please."

"The last scissors I had sharpened here—"

"You, Address?"

"Didn't stay sharp a week—"

"Charge or C. O. D.?"

"And I want these done better this time."

"They will be perfectly satisfactory. Bring them back if they are not."

"I haven't time, young man, to be trapping—"

"I'll think to it myself that they have special attention. Thank you. Good morning."

And so it went, hour after hour. He sat there holding himself well in hand, never forgetting his "Thank you," his "Good morning" or "Good afternoon," no matter what the customer said to him. And what some of them said to him was a plenty.

But when he got out of that store, if he didn't let off steam in some way, he was fully ready to be translated. For this wasn't natural politeness, it was forced politeness, and a strain like that all day needed a reaction of some sort. If he went on a regular language sproc, he would be excusable. If he growled at his wife from the moment he entered the front door until he fell in the arms of Morphous, she ought to smile with delight that the reaction was taking no more serious form than this. Indeed, his wife ought to provide a room where he could break furniture and wreak all the damage he could, where he could use language that was red and purple and brilliant orange, where he could get out of his system all the day's accumulation of bitter desire to answer back and tell people what he thought of them, and all such virus. For if it doesn't get out, he's either ready for the next plane, or there'll be spontaneous combustion of some kind sooner or later.

So the wife of the man at the complaint desk ought to sit nearby for a time and listen. Then she should steal softly home and fix him up a profanity room where he can each night come back to normal manhood.

Barbara Boyce

## Heart and Home Problems

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My daughter, aged sixteen, is getting so old that I cannot understand her. She is moody and sometimes will hardly answer my questions. Other times she is hilarious, and when I ask her what makes her so happy she says she doesn't know—she just feels good. And sometimes she will sit with her hands folded and just look ahead of her, and if I talk to her she doesn't hear me or do jumps or if I had shot off a gun. What can I do with such a girl? She is beyond me.

Mrs. M. P.

Think back of the time when you were sixteen years old and see if you can't put yourself in your daughter's place just now. Forget that you are grown up and remember how you felt when you were just starting to grow up; when something about you was in a sort of tangle; when you were getting rid of your girl notions and just starting in to understand the bigger things of life; when you had feelings you didn't understand and when you laughed or cried without knowing why. Every girl goes through a period like that, and the wise mother is sympathetic. Don't ask your daughter questions or let her feel that you think she is acting queerly. Be gentle with her. If she tries to be sympathetic and pat her a little, if she laughs with her, just as if you understood all about it. Fall in with her whims. Talk to her about interesting things and try to get her interested in household matters—a little housework will be good for her if you will keep it out of the line of drudgery. Try to be her companion.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me what to do for moles or warts on the face. The warts are not very big—they look like clusters of pinheads. I've tried a lot of different things, but nothing seems to rid me of them. CONSTANT READER

I do not know of anything which you can safely use yourself. About the only way to eradicate warts is to consult a reputable beauty specialist. I have known some people to scar their faces terribly by using carbolic acid in the effort to remove moles and warts.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you answer direct if a self-addressed stamped envelope is sent? I am a young woman and greatly distressed and desire your help. OLD ROSIE.

Certainly I will, my dear.

Mrs. M. P.

Household Talks

Henrietta D. Grauel

Cook books in most instances direct that beef stock be prepared for use by mashing together onions, carrots, turnips, and other vegetables at hand, all sorts of herbs, including parsley, celery, nutmeg and bay leaf. The only sort of a hedgehog may be seen at a glance. Soups made so can have no individuality or flavor, and

strongly flavored they should be parboiled first.)

Cream Soups are made by adding milk or cream and thickening to stock. When only one vegetable is added to a preparation of this kind the name of that vegetable is given to the soup as: cream of corn or cream of tomato. Cream of celery soup—Parboil two cups of celery cut in inch pieces in two cups of water. Add half a small onion, if it is liked. When tender put through a puree strainer or vegetable press and add to it three pints of milk and one pint of rich stock. When scalding hot thicken with the binding material of three tablespoons of butter blended with an equal quantity of flour as directed in the previous article. When suddenly thickened season and serve.

Other cream soups are made in the same manner, using the particular vegetable instead of the celery.

Cream of tomato soup is an exception to this rule. This requires the most attention as it is liable to curdle if the cream is poured into the tomato. The bit of soda called for must be added while the tomatoes are cooking to neutralize the acid and the whole must be of a velvety smoothness somewhat thicker than rich cream.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP—Cook half a can of tomatoes in a pint of water or stock. The latter is preferable. Simmer for ten minutes.

Add a pinch of soda, then one clove, one bay leaf, a half a teaspoon of celery salt, a blade of mace, salt and pepper. Cook ten minutes longer. Work through a fine sieve or vegetable strainer, and thicken the liquor with cornstarch dissolved in cold water. When ready to serve pour the tomato into a pint and a half of milk or cream that has been heated. In another pan to the boiling point. Serve at once. When milk is used instead of cream blend the cornstarch with an equal amount of butter.

VELVET SOUP—One quart of any good, strong stock; one cup of cream. Season well to taste. When at the boiling point pour over the well-beaten yolks of four eggs reduced with a half pint of cream. Strain, reheat and serve at once in bouillon cups.

PUREE OF PEAS—Heat one can of French or early June peas, drain and press through a sieve into a pint of rich stock and thicken with a half pint of cornstarch.

Going away for your vacation this year?

Have you been planning and saving to that end, for lo, there many weeks? Well, I hope you'll have the best sort of rest, whatever you do.

A good time and a good rest are different things for different people. Some folks say they can't see how anybody can have a good time or a real rest rushing around the country, trying to squeeze a two month's trip into two weeks.

But sometimes that sort of vacation is the very thing to wake up a girl or a man—especially one who has been grubbing along in routine work, leading a daily life of such regularity that there never seems to be anything new in the world.

Such people absolutely need the kind of "rest" that comes from a hunting two weeks' trip. They need the exercise, mental and physical, of making traps at odd hours, of planning to make connections, of spending perhaps half a sleepless night in a hotel, and a day racing around a strange town between boats. They need the exhilaration of seeing strangers, and it makes them bigger minded to see how people live in other cities and in parts of the country where customs are different from those

No Explanation There. Many a man is living within himself merely because he requires little room.

Consolation.

The deaf man may yet console himself that his ears serve many purposes, including the supporting of his spectacles and pencil.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

## LISTEN.

**L**ISTEN. No, I am not going to tell you anything startling. That's just the topic of my remarks.

How few people over willingly do much listening in all the course of their lives! And yet how much can be accomplished by clever listening at the right time!

When you don't know what to say, don't say it. Don't stumble into banal commonplaces or tactless "breaks," just for the sake of talking. Simply close your lips, open your ears, look wise, and—

Listen.

Then you will get the reputation of being tremendously reserved and of having literally unpeachable stores of wisdom hidden away in your mind.

Again, when anyone says something which you do not understand do not be too prompt to display your ignorance by asking for explanations. Instead, draw him on, make him talk some more on this subject, and—

Listen.

Very soon he will explain himself, and you will not have had to betray your ignorance.

Somebody has said, "If you cannot make a woman love you, fill her full of self love and all that runs over will be yours." In like manner, if you want to make anyone, man or woman, enamored of your wit and intelligence, fill them full to overflowing of admiration for their own cleverness, and all the good feeling that runs over will be yours. And the best way to do this is, of course, to get them talking on some congenial subject, and then just—

Listen.

Let him say all the foolish, undignified things while you just listen and smile. You will find that no words you could think up would no longer impress him so that impenetrable armour of listening which not the force of life attacks can pierce, but which sends them all back boomerang-like to lodge in his own remorseful heart.

These are a few of the occasions when the listener has the better part, only a few. To enumerate them all would take quite too long, but if you will learn the fine art of listening, you will soon find plenty of opportunities for profiting by it.

So whenever you don't know what else to do, and often when you think you do, close your lips, open your ears, look wise, and—

Listen.

One must to keep up with the times, have some experience in cooking in paper bags. It is quick, satisfactory and economical and the ideal way of cooking meats, as the flavor is all in the meat, not passed off in the oven or air. It prevents waste, as the meat weighs as much when it is taken from the oven as it did when put in.

One of the beauties of this system is that the food cannot be cooked at, and the only care is to keep the oven at a good temperature for the dish baking. Care should be taken in opening the oven if a gas flame is used, for a sudden draught from a window or door may ignite the bag. When such accident occurs, turn off the gas, remove the bag and place it inside of another. If left a few minutes to make up the loss of time, everything will be right.

There are any number of points in favor of paper bag cooking; no dishes to wash after roasting a fowl or cooking a stew, a perfectly clean, sanitary bag, free from microbes, to use, no odor from the cooking and no oven to wash.

Paper bags made for the purpose are on the market; the ordinary bag is not satisfactory as it is not strong enough and it leaves an undesirable flavor in the substance cooked in it.

These bags may be purchased of any merchant, or he will be glad to keep them as they are becoming more and more popular as they are known.

Directions for using come in each package. Care should be taken in placing meat with sharp skewers or bones that will pierce the bag.

The bag should not be moved when put into the oven, as the heat makes it very tender. When ready to take out, place a pan under it and draw out gently on to it or the platter on which it is to be served. Open the bag and remove the contents.

One of the kindest and most far-reaching philanthropies in the world would be a fund established to provide vacation trips for stay-at-home mothers who never find time or means to get away from the routine of everyday, and who can never know the joy of preparation for a journey, or the supreme joy of getting back and greeting all the more-than-ever-loved folks and familiar places.

One grows narrow, intolerant, queer, if one lives in the same little corner all one's life.

People with peculiarities are those who never mix with their fellows, and who do not understand that it is part of everyone's duty to consider other people's convenience as well as their own.

Of course, there are people whose work keeps them too much on the jump, and whose greatest joy is home and quiet because they have too little of either.

The vacation time, to be a real rest and happiness, should be spent on the heart desires, and when a man prefers to spend his annual rest time in a bungalow on the porch, and to fill his stomach with "home grub," or take his recreation with the kiddies in the city park, it would be a cruelty to send him hustling on a "trip."

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

You will experience some annoyances in business affairs and will need energy and shrewdness to overcome it.

Those born Sunday, June 30, must guard against exaggeration in speech and manner. With those faults conquered their other qualities will lead to success.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

By RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Duel Has Happy Ending.

At Edinburgh, two Italians met at midnight to settle a dispute. Having but one pistol, they drew lots to see which one should shoot first. The winner fired and missed, and then politely handed over the pistol to his adversary. The second shot likewise proving abortive, the bloodthirsty combatants fell upon each other's necks, then quit the field arm in arm.

## PAPER BAG COOKERY.

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have some experience in cooking in paper bags. It is quick, satisfactory and economical and the ideal way of

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inside of another. If left a few min-

utes to make up the loss of time, ev-

## HER REAL OBJECTIONS



Gerald—Do you object to baldness in a man?  
Geraldine—Not unless the bald spot extends into his brain.

## NO ROOM FOR DOUBT



"The environment inclines him to reticence."  
"You think so?"  
"I'm positive. He lives with his wife and her mother."

## DEEP SEA COURTSHIP



"You, I'm a mermaid. Who are you?"  
"Oh, I'm one of the buoys."

## NO CONVERSATION



Barber—How will you have your hair cut, sir?  
Man in Chair—As quietly as possible.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, June 29, 1912—

## THE TREACHEROUS RIVER.

Three Women En套ned in its Waters and Drowned.

One of the most distressing calamities that has befallen this community occurred last evening about sunset, near the eastern bank of Rock River, a short distance above the northern limits of the city. A party of young ladies and girls consisting of Miss Lulu Hanson, Miss Lucy Smith, Miss Lizzie Smith, Edna Culver, Little Spafford and Bellie Phelps, residing in the immediate neighborhood, had made preparations for a bath in the river and Miss Hanson, Smith and Culver preceded the balance of the party in wading out that design. Lulu Hanson first took the fatal step. Wading from the shore over the yielding sand of the bar which extends into the river, terminating in an abrupt descent, she declined to her companions in sup-

treme enjoyment, "Oh! isn't it splendid?" An instant later she was struggling for a foothold in the murky depths outside the bar and shouting for help. Miss Lucy Smith sprang to the assistance of her sinking friend, but ere her mind realized the danger, she too was beyond her depth and the fatigued couple were together contending for life with the upthrusting water. The screams attracted the attention and excited the alarm of Mrs. Ripley and Miss Harvey, who were in the house, some twenty rods distant, and they ran in wild haste to the river bank. Mrs. Ripley never paused in her frenzied speed, but plunged headlong into the water, calling upon her face in the midst of the two drowning girls, with her arms outstretched in the vain hope of snatching them from a watery grave. The three sank together—the water closed over them and they rose no more till strong arms dragged their lifeless bodies from the river's deadly embrace.

Many orders are received in the Gazette's mail for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted. All newspapers have this experience.

But even with the utmost care there will be an occasional advertisement which will pass the scrutiny of the business department of the paper and find its way into the columns.

The Gazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble which may have been experienced through the answering of such an advertisement.

Move On Now!

ays a policeman to a great crowd, and whoops heads if he don't "Move on now," says the big, burly mineral oil to bowel congestion and ailing folks. Dr. King's New Life Pill don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action and health follows, 25¢ at People's Drug Co.

Keep an eye on the want columns and you will find just what you are looking for—bargains.

UNCLE WALT  
The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by

George Mathew Adams

BY WALT MASON

George Washington, in snowy dress, was seated 'on a star, and

gazed, with symptoms of distress upon

the Earth afar. Beside him sat King

George the Third, his sceptre in his

hand; said Washington to him: "My

word! I view my native land, and

serenely, recognize the place; the

changes make me sad; there is a

presidential race, and everyone seems

mad! Beside our native Presidents,

no Presidents should be, your kings

would seem like twenty cents for

power and dignity. The office as it

was designed, the greatest was on

earth, for men of high, majestic

mind, of substance and, of worth,

things; you stole some candy from a

kid, one noisy, stoutuous, stout;

and then the other one replies, with wild

and frantic whoop: "You stole a blind

man's chin' eyes, and robbed a chicken-

coop!" It grieves me that my native

land should be disgraced, by

King! I almost wish we hadn't named

you and your like of King!" King George looked down billion miles

on his fat land below, and, springing out

of his grossy mouth, and sighed: "I

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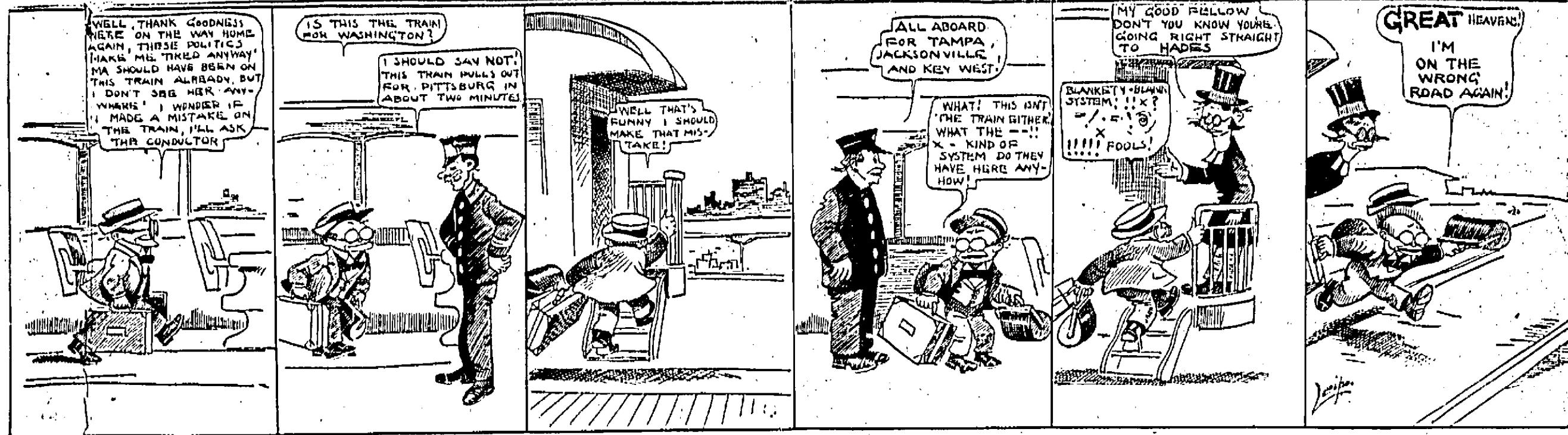
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man's chin' eyes, and robbed a chicken-



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—After Father is used to travelling he'll be all-right!

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Proof-like this cannot be ignored.

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GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

## The Three Guardsmen

By ALEXANDRE DUMAS

You are impeding upon justice. M. d'Artagnan made an agreement with you and in virtue of that agreement put to flight the men of the police who had arrested your wife and has placed her out of reach of all inquiries. Fortunately, M. d'Artagnan is in our hands, and you shall be confronted with him."

"Ah, ma foi! I ask no better!" cried Bonacœuf.

"Bring in M. d'Artagnan," said the commissary to the guards. The two guards led in Athos.

"But!" cried Bonacœuf, "this is not M. d'Artagnan that you have brought before me!"

"Your name?" asked the commissary of the musketeer.

"Athos," replied the musketeer.

"But you said that your name was D'Artagnan."

"My guards told to me, 'You are M. d'Artagnan!' I answered, 'You think so, do you?' My guards again exclaimed that they were sure I was."

"But, I tell you, M. le Commissaire," cried Bonacœuf, "there is not the least doubt about the matter. M. d'Artagnan is my tenant, although he does not pay me my rent, and even better on that account ought I to know him. M. d'Artagnan is a young man, scarcely nineteen, and this gentleman must be thirty at least."

At this moment the door was opened quickly and a messenger, introduced by one of the gatekeepers of the Bastille, gave a letter to the commissary. "Oh! unhappy woman!" cried the commissary.

"How! what do you say? of whom do you speak? It is not of my wife, I hope!"

"On the contrary, it is of her. Your affair is becoming a pretty one."

"But," said the agitated merric, "do me the pleasure, monsieur, to tell me how my own proper affair can become the worse by anything my wife does while I am in prison?"

"Because that which she does is part of a plan concerted between you, of an infernal plan!"

"I swear to you, M. le Commissaire, that you are in the profoundest error, and that if she committed any follies I renounce her, I abjure her, I curse her!"

"Reconduct the prisoners to their dungeons," said the commissary, designating by the same gesture, Athos and Bonacœuf, "and let them be guarded more closely than ever."

"And yet," said Athos, with his habitual calmness, "if it be M. d'Artagnan who is concerned in this matter I do not perceive too clearly how I can take his place."

They led back the merric to the same dungeon in which he had passed the night and left him to himself during the day. Bonacœuf kept away the hours. In the evening at the moment he had made his mind up to lie down upon the bed he heard steps in his corridor. These steps drew near to his dungeon. The door was thrown open, and the guards appeared.

"Follow me," said an exempt, who came behind the guards.

"Ah, my God, my God!" murmured the poor merric, "now indeed I am lost!" And he followed the guards who came for him mechanically and without resistance.

He was placed in a carriage, which was put in motion as slowly as a funeral car.

They reached Croix du Traité, the place where obscure criminals were executed. Bonacœuf could not yet see the dreadful cross, but he felt as if he were in some sort coming to meet him. When he was within twenty paces of it he heard a noise of people and the carriage stopped. This was more than poor Bonacœuf could endure, depressed as he was by the successive emotions which he had experienced. He uttered a feeble groan, which might have been taken for the last sigh of a dying man.

CHAPTER X.  
The Cardinal's Gold.

The crowd was not produced by the expectation of a man who was to be hanged, but by the contemplation of a man who

was hanged.

The carriage, which had been stopped for a minute, resumed its way, passed through the crowd, threaded the Rue Saint Honore, turned the Rue des Bonnes Etoiles, and stopped before a low door. The door opened, two guards received Bonacœuf in their arms; they carried him along an alley, up a flight of stairs and deposited him in an antechamber upon a bench.

At this moment an officer opened a door and came up to the prisoner.

"Is your name Bonacœuf?" said he.

"Yes, M. l'Officier," stammered the merric, more dead than alive, "at your service."

"Come in," said the officer.

And he moved out of the way to let the merric pass. The latter obeyed without reply and entered the chamber, where he appeared to be expected.

Standing before the chimney was a man of middle height, of a height, proud, intent, with piercing eyes, a large brow and a thin face, which was made still longer by a royal or imperial, as it was called, surmounted by a pair of mustaches. Although this man was scarcely thirty-six or thirty-seven years of age, hair, mustaches and royal, all began to be gray.

This man was Armand Jean D'Artagnan, Cardinal de Richelieu, then an active and gallant cavalier, already weak of body, but sustained by that

"Never, monsieur; I waited at the door, as she told me."

"You are a very competent husband, my dear M. Bonacœuf," said the cardinal.

"Come in," said the officer.

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# Mickey's View of It



BY  
HUGH  
JOHNSON

In it to you straight, major, or "You can search me, major, I don't know nuttin' about it," and all the while pleading, with twinkling eyes that betrayed him, a virtuous and aggrieved innocent. The major blustered and fumed and ordered the oath to be repeated, he appealed to the "solderly sense" of Private Barret, but all to no avail, and he was passed on to his own captain, a cold-mannered man who understood him—without hints—and wasted few efforts in futile words, and thus Mickey came at last before Captain Solon Solenson of the Nth.

The big man rose and walked toward the witness. Before he asked a question, he leaned down and placed his face within six inches of Mickey's and sneered at him for a moment.

"You think you're mighty wise, don't you, my fresh friend?" The major frowned and pulled his mustache. Mickey's Captain shuffled his feet uneasily and Mickey gripped his flats and did not answer.

"I know all about you. None of your phony talk goes with me—Stand! On the night of the eighteenth of April you went to Pacloban on pass. You saw the men come into the town. You talked with some of them and saw them drive the natives out of the houses. Then while the burning proceeded you stayed and cheered it—stayed until the last house was down. Now proceed."

During this recitation, Mickey's face had grown tanned, all the Irish in his eyes twinkled out, and there came a cold, hard glare that met his inquisitor's gaze steadily.

"It you know so much about me, why you'll tell ahead an'—" Mickey stopped short, ashamed at his own boldness, for his words constituted an offense of importance almost unknown to the military system.

The face of his interlocutor became contorted in an agony of lineament. He stood crouched above the smaller man and struggled with his mind for words. At last his voice came in a tone that was almost a shriek.

"You—" the words trailed out now in a flood of guttural abuse, black words that so shocked the gentleman who heard them that they were for a moment at a loss. The major spoke first.

"That will do, I think, Solenson. You have allowed this man's impertinence to rob you of your self-control. Private Barret, I will give you a note, with which you will report to the commanding officer."

Mickey had been in that throne room before. The announcement came like a douche of cold water that returned to him the perspective of the things of his hedged-in life and left him secure in all his ancient brazenness again.

The colonel read the note slowly and sat for a long time tapping his desk with his rimless spectacles. After an interminable time (Mickey) he looked up and cleared his throat.

"Private Barret, even with all the appearance against you, you are a good—a pretty good—soldier."

In Mickey's answer, he was entirely deliberate and malicious. He explained it by an inherent dislike of "con talk."

"Oh, I know dat, your honor."

"You know it, do you?" The colonel rose in his chair as though some one had lifted him by the hair. "You know it, sir? You're the most insubordinate, undisciplined bummer in this regiment. What do you think this office is—a police court?"

"No, your honor—"

"Don't your honor me again—"

"I meant 'colonel.' I didn't mean dat, sir." "Very well, don't say it again. As I was saying, you are a pretty good, a fairly good soldier; that is, you have some good points. But sometimes you are a mighty worthless soldier. Just now you were a howdy bummer. Nothing could have pleased Mickey more. The cockatoo creak quivered. "And when you went before a board of officers under oath and failed to tell the truth, you were a down right scoundrel."

"Now, a lot of soldiers went down to Pacloban like a band of howling red Indians—wrote into a peaceful native village in the dead of night and fired it in ten places so that it burned for an hour, depriving four hundred harmless, helpless people—"

"Don't be helpless, homeless, people, colonel," interrupted Mickey, with scorn, "dat was de worst gang of strong-arm men, knuckle droppers, short-change artists, an'—"

"Silence," roared the colonel, who was working himself to a vengeful fury by his own recital. "Helpless, I say, and harmless, and almost naked into the world by a lot of absolute ruffians—by my own regiment, sir, the Nth Cavalry—the clearest, decentest, hardest fighting outfit in the Regulars, with the best record—until now—now its reputation is gone forever—and mine, sir—mine, and every chance of promotion I ever had—wiped out in a single night by a lot of bummers on a spree."

"You have the power to right all this and to avoid half the scandal—understand, scoundrel?"

"Sure do I. Dem things Mr. Peter an' an dom od guys used to wear on der foot. Well I guess."

So Mickey was a witness before a board appointed "to investigate" the mutinous

riotous—and burning—and to the scandal and disgrace of the military service—and Mickey was a witness—incompetent, incredible, biased and unwilling, but nevertheless a witness, and each of the three members of the board, as Mickey said, "took their fall out of him," beginning with the bluff, good-natured major of Mickey's squadron, to all of ey, with the cockatoo whose questions Mickey was appealingly to the ceiling, his hands gesturing frantically from stiffened wrists, had answered, "Hawwest to Gaud, major, youse is pipin' off the wrong lay, I don't know nuttin' about it. That's handin' it to you straight, major, or "You can search me, major, I don't know nuttin' about it," and all the while pleading, with twinkling eyes that betrayed him, a virtuous and aggrieved innocent. The major blustered and fumed and ordered the oath to be repeated, he appealed to the "solderly sense" of Private Barret, but all to no avail, and he was passed on to his own captain, a cold-mannered man who understood him—without hints—and wasted few efforts in futile words, and thus Mickey came at last before Captain Solon Solenson of the Nth.

The Nth attended the division maneuvers at Panay. There were parts of almost every regiment in the Islands there, besides any number of observers from the foreign troops in Asia—Irish, French, German, and Japanese. The Americans expended oceans of blank ammunition and fought a very realistic war over two provinces. The Nth covered itself with glory and toward the end its mess gave great dinner to as many officers of the camp as it could crowd about its tables, in honor of the foreign officers.

Mickey Barret belonged to his troop's stable crew and slept in a small shelter tent near the grain pile. With a thirsty army about on a holiday two weeks from pay day, it is just as well to be watchful, and Mickey climbed in among the sacks and lay there watching the big tropical stars go swinging across the sky and thinking of a "rag" who had lived on Avenue A in the unregenerate days.

After awhile, he heard swift steps along K Troop's line. Some one kicked the blanket in his tent and said to some one else:

"All right—nobody there. You fellers crawl in and wait while I make sure." Mickey lay very quietly now and listened. One of the men who had taken possession of his tent was dismasted and complaining.

"What's the use of losin' all this time? Don't I know Solenson? Ain't I got good cause to know him?"

"Yes," shouted the other voice, "but mixin' in with officers don't have bad business for buck privates. Brenner wants to be sure; he'll look along the tables an' if your friend ain't there, why then, we'll know that it was sure him you seen out there with his ugly bride. But if he finds Captain Solon Solenson in his proper place why—"

"There—don't I know he ain't there. Ain't I come this mornin' from seein' him. It's down at Illino's of place—where we used to sit line when we was up here on that like his summer. I thought jus' maybe—you know. So I goes up an' knocks at the door. 'Abri,' says I 'abri eh?' No answer. 'Sabe' square face, says I, an' the door opens jus' wide enough to stick a knife through, but it wasn't Illino at answered. It was a woman's voice—like a cat spittin'. 'Seize soldado,' it says. 'Sige pronto—no got square face.' But that voice—my gizzard old funny—wants with my lights when I hear it, cause I remembered the day he married her at Guadalupe. An' binc—lord. The smell of it was all over the place, so I makes a noise gettin' away and sneaks back to

pearin' at the fease with his wife an' in his present state—all them foreign officers, not to mention the other regiments. Here's Brenner now. Did you hear that?"

"That" was a rustle in among the grain sacks, and Mickey stood stock still, his heart at his throat. Finally he crept softly along under the shadow of a great pile of hay bales and out into the brush below the kitchens. He stopped again and listened to the talk and laughter that floated down from the camp in a deadened hum. No, it was impossible to reach his captain and he dared not call on any of his comrades for help; they all hated Solon, and he might approach the wrong man. He found a little path through the dense undergrowth and started along it at a shuffling run.

Private Barret was a crude hand with women, but he was a good man in an emergency. He faced the dangerous eyes of Incarnation de la Cruz for ten valuable minutes and he only edged a little closer to the door when he saw her hand steal up under her camisa to the knife hilt that he knew she had there. Something in his eagerness finally convinced her and she stepped warily to the side of the partition door and allowed him to pass into the back room where the great bulk of Solon's body lay limp across the floor.

"You take head—me take feet. Carry captain out in cogon grass and hide him—sabe?"

"When soldado come you no got captain—he gone; see? Soldado go 'way then—all safe."

But this maneuver was never executed. As Mickey bent forward to lift the heavy shoulders, some one scratched softly on the front door and a voice said:

"Abri, oh! Abri, Carnacion, or—break door."

Mickey crossed the floor and whispered to Carnacion. "You gotta hide captain by self now—sabe. Me hold door five minutes—in more," and then aloud:

"Wot youse guys want out here. Can't youse leave a mutt alone. No binc here."

There was a whispered conversation without, and then a voice that Mickey had heard at the grain pile said:

"We don't want no binc an' we don't want you. We knows all about you. (This was a wild guess and far-fetched.) You're Solon's strike, but you can't do him no good. We're after him an' we're goin' to git him. You better come out now an' not stay to git your block knocked off. Come on now."

The door began to shake violently and Mickey knew that there was no more time to be gained by parley. He stepped softly to the door, opened it quickly, and struck blindly out into the night. The man who had stood on the little landing, staggered back against a soldier below him and Mickey held the star head. In the moment of silence that followed, he heard the rear stars crack under a heavy load and he breathed easier.

It was a good fight there on the landing and it lasted five minutes before the three rushed Mickey together. He marched up at the man who tried to pass over him and into the house, the star gave way, the three went down in a crash of splintered wood.

Mickey might have endured long in the darkness under the house, for friend struck friend as often as foe, and Mickey had no friends. But a light flared up in the doorway and his advantage faded before it. A stinging blow sent him spinning out into the yard, and then the four bloody contestants stood stock still in whatever attitude the light found them, and gazed toward the house. There in the doorway, a torch held high above her head, her long, black hair streaming across her shoulders, stood Carnacion de la Cruz like a vengeful Asia, the stretched forth her thin arms until the shadowy black

fingers on the ground danced and flickered up across the white, upturned faces, and then she began to curse them. Her voice poured out in a curse, shrilling well that accomplished all that the unintelligible words lacked. At last Brenner recovered himself.

"Aw," he scoffed, "it's only a woman—a black bitch of a squaw. Come on."

"Youse better let her alone," warned Mickey. "She'll kill you." Barret had seen more than enough of Carnacion de la Cruz and he watched her. Her eyes were fixed above the heads of the soldiers and her face took on a look of fear. Barret turned his head to follow her gaze.

There in the very outward rim of the light circle reared a glaucous and sinister shape that stood half-crouched in the gloom, swaying from side to side in a rhythm of rage. It was Solon, half awakened and wholly bison-crazed. Strings of his grimy, white, hair hung down across his bloodshot eyes, and his swollen lips

"Killin's too good for him. We'll just drag him along to the edge of the festivities an' then wake him up. Carnacion de la Cruz'll do the rest I guess. Fine sight it'll be for this cocky Nth. This jool uv a cap'n uv theirs app-

ears."

There he was on the floor in blue shirt an' trousers, with his stringy hair in the first. "So you see, you hold the reputation of the regiment in your hands. I want you to make a clean breast of the names of all those men now, and acquit yourself nobly, of it."

"Private Barret, I want you to give me this information for the—honor—of—the—regiment."

"Honor of the regiment?" Mickey kept the wide eyes of innocence, "Honor of de Reginon—wot's dat? Shitchin' on your comrades." And Mickey grinned and left the office soon and swiftly.

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"When soldado come you no got captain—he gone; see? Soldado go 'way then—all safe."

But this maneuver was never executed. As Mickey bent forward to lift the heavy shoulders, some one scratched softly on the front door and a voice said:

"Abri, oh! Abri, Carnacion, or—break door."

Mickey crossed the floor and whispered to Carnacion. "You gotta hide captain by self now—sabe. Me hold door five minutes—in more," and then aloud:

"Wot youse guys want out here. Can't youse leave a mutt alone. No binc here."

There was a whispered conversation without, and then a voice that Mickey had heard at the grain pile said:

"We don't want no binc an' we don't want you. We knows all about you. (This was a wild guess and far-fetched.) You're Solon's strike, but you can't do him no good. We're after him an' we're goin' to git him. You better come out now an' not stay to git your block knocked off. Come on now."

The door began to shake violently and Mickey knew that there was no more time to be gained by parley. He stepped softly to the door, opened it quickly, and struck blindly out into the night. The man who had stood on the little landing, staggered back against a soldier below him and Mickey held the star head. In the moment of silence that followed, he heard the rear stars crack under a heavy load and he breathed easier.

It was a good fight there on the landing and it lasted five minutes before the three rushed Mickey together. He marched up at the man who tried to pass over him and into the house, the star gave way, the three went down in a crash of splintered wood.

Mickey might have endured long in the darkness under the house, for friend struck friend as often as foe, and Mickey had no friends. But a light flared up in the doorway and his advantage faded before it. A stinging blow sent him spinning out into the yard, and then the four bloody contestants stood stock still in whatever attitude the light found them, and gazed toward the house. There in the doorway, a torch held high above her head, her long, black hair streaming across her shoulders, stood Carnacion de la Cruz like a vengeful Asia, the stretched forth her thin arms until the shadowy black

fingers on the ground danced and flickered up across the white, upturned faces, and then she began to curse them. Her voice poured out in a curse, shrilling well that accomplished all that the unintelligible words lacked. At last Brenner recovered himself.

"Aw," he scoffed, "it's only a woman—a black bitch of a squaw. Come on."

"Youse better let her alone," warned Mickey. "She'll kill you." Barret had seen more than enough of Carnacion de la Cruz and he watched her. Her eyes were fixed above the heads of the soldiers and her face took on a look of fear. Barret turned his head to follow her gaze.

There in the very outward rim of the light circle reared a glaucous and sinister shape that stood half-crouched in the gloom, swaying from side to side in a rhythm of rage. It was Solon, half awakened and wholly bison-crazed. Strings of his grimy,

## Wisconsin's Part In Formation of Republican Party In 1854

the bulk of the Roosevelt wing old republican party at the Chi- convention, the apparent discord of democratic ranks and the wave of congressional demonstrations through this country pro and con, as the feasibility of forming a new national political party. With La- fe talking of a party all his own, laying definite plans convention open to republicans, etc., democrats, in fact all who follow his standard a brief review of the present republican party might not be amiss, and has long been designated stage of the progressive and this the republican party's "buddies" exception. The first split in the ranks of the old line abolitionists came in Madison, still abolitionists point with pride to the fact at Ripon this great party was born in the tumultuous days of 1854. The reasons then for a new national party are far different from today.

It was the question of the old time party lines to which caused men to decide to form a national party for the party that has caused the present breaking of lines. Then the conditions are different today: "no man's ideas against those of party."

Wisconsin belongs to the conception of this "Grand Old Party" despite claims of Michigan, Maine, Ohio, Indiana. The Badgerdom belongs now and to A. E. Bové, of Ripon, result of the native political life; does not become confused in those early days of the party when Greeley of the New York Tribune recognized the republican party, as he did in his editorial column, "the Michigan men hold their convention in July of 1864."

The Conception of the republican cause in 1854. The old whig was beaten, disorganized. Freedoms, democrats, locos and know-nothings had gone away. The country under democratic control and in fact of the great slavery debate which shook the states both north and south from end to end. The question was the future of the whig and the republican party, they had assumed a commanding position since the purchase of the territory by Thomas Jefferson in 1803 and the slave states had the right to settle the new territory with them their own customs. To add to the Texas had been admitted to the union, an independent republic in every flourished. The connection with Mexico and the annexation of the land further west added fuel to the flames of discontent.

The Compromises. The free states were arrayed to slave states. The whigs had against the democrats, backed with bridging down the country took sides on them. The famous Wilmot Proviso, forbidding the entrance into any of our states to slavery, territory acquired from us repeatedly passed in the house of congress and was rejected in the senate. Then the bill asking admission into the territory of the union, forces upon us as a slave state. Debates on the convention that there is no escape and as a compromise came from the alternative of freedom or slavery, as a political issue which is to determine whether the future administration of the government shall be devoted to the one or the other.

Resolved. That we accept this bill, forced upon us by the slave power, and in the defense of freedom will co-operate and be known as republicans, pledged to the accomplishment of the following purpose:

To bring the administration of the government back to the control of first principles.

To restore Nebraska and Kansas to the position of free territories.

To the repeal and the entire abrogation of the fugitive slave act.

To restrict slavery to the states in which it exists.

To prohibit the admission of any more slave states to the union.

To exclude slavery from all territories over which the general government has exclusive jurisdiction.

And to resist the acquisition of any more territory unless the prohibition of slavery therein forever shall have first been provided for.

Resolved. That in furtherance of these principles, we shall use such constitutional means as shall seem best adapted to their accomplishment, and that we will not support any man for office under the general or state government, who is not positively and committed to the support of these principles, and whose personal character and conduct is not a guarantee that he be reliable.

Resolved. That we cordially invite all persons, whether of native or foreign birth, who are in favor of the objects expressed in the above resolutions, to unite with us in carrying them into effect.

The resolutions were read, again read, and one by one adopted, without a dissenting vote.

A resolution was adopted requesting all papers in the state, that should think proper, to publish the above resolutions. A committee of five was then appointed to report a state central committee, two from each congressional district in the state and three from the state at large. The following state central committee was reported, and the report adopted.

W. A. White of Madison, J. A. Sleeper of Janesville, Charles E. Wunderly of Milwaukee, Oranious Cole of Oconomowoc, John Walworth of Monroe, Wyman Spangler of Elkhorn, E. B. Wolcott of Milwaukee, D. W. Hall of Horicon, S. Baird of Janesville.

Additional addresses were then made by Messrs. L. P. Harvey of Rock, J. H. Palmer of Milwaukee, H. S. Orton of Madison, G. B. Ely of Janesville and others. A committee was appointed to take measures for the establishment of a republican German press in Milwaukee, daily as well as weekly, as the organ of independent and freedom loving portion of the German population of the state. The following gentlemen were appointed to the committee: Charles E. Wunderly, A.

wards conducted, a paper at Janesville, Illinois, known as the Janesville Citizen.

A mass meeting of the friends of Wisconsin opposed to the repeal of the Missouri compromise and the extension of slavery was held at Madison, July 13th, in order to adopt measures to prevent the encroachment of the slave power, and to establish the principle of freedom, as the rule of the state and national governments. The meeting was temporarily organized at 10 o'clock a.m. by the appointment of General William Blake of Dodge as president pro tem and C. S. Fitch, of Washington, as secretary.

An Organization.

A committee of ten was appointed to report officers for the permanent organization in the afternoon consisting of the following persons: N. M. Donaldson of Fond du Lac, Samuel McClelland of Marquette, Charles Roser of Manitowoc, W. E. Smith of Dodge, R. A. Bird of Ozaukee, Lewis E. Peck of Washington, George S. Wright of Racine, P. M. Covell of Winona, J. C. Mills of Walworth, T. Mills of Grant, Horace Rublee of Dane, Brooks Dunwiddie of Green, D. E. Sayre of Rock, D. M. Wyman of Jefferson, S. Wade of Sheboygan, C. Shildene of Calumet, A. Pleckett of Winnebago, Ransom Dunn of Lafayette, J. T. Flanders of Sauk, John Q. Adams of Columbia, R. E. Gillett of Milwaukee, and A. C. Lovell of Kenosha. After number of brief addresses the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock p.m.

2 o'clock, P. M.

The convention met pursuant to the adjournment in the park in front of the capitol, and was called to order by the president pro tem. A committee, on permanent organization appeared and reported the following for officers of the convention:

John Walworth—president.

S. Wakeley of Walworth, Albert Smith of Milwaukee, Wm. Blake of Dodge, Charles Roser of Manitowoc, J. T. Mills of Grant, H. C. Mills of Sauk, W. E. Smith of Dodge, N. W. Noyes of Dane—vice presidents.

Horace Rublee, L. P. Fitch—secretaries.

Below this appeared the following:

H. Blofeld, J. R. Brigham, Edwin Palmer and Asahel Finch, Jr.

The convention having transacted all its business adjourned until half past seven o'clock p.m. at which time addresses were to be made by various gentlemen.

7:30 O'clock P. M.

The convention met at the same place and a number of able speeches were made by various gentlemen. It adjourned, since it was at about ten o'clock or a little after, after a vote of thanks to the president for the able manner in which he had discharged his duties and with hearty cheers for the republican party of Wisconsin.

John Walworth, President.

S. Wakeley, Albert Smith, William Blake, J. T. Mills, Charles Roser, H. C. Mills, W. W. Noyes, J. O. Hartcott, N. W. Noyes—vice presidents.

Horace Rublee, L. P. Fitch—secretaries.

The Call.

In this connection it will be interesting to read the first call for this convention as it appeared in the Gazette of June 17 and is as follows:

"People's Mass State Convention.

At Madison, Thursday, July 13.

All men opposed to the spread of the Missouri Compromise, the extension of slave power, are invited to meet at Madison, Thursday July 13, to take such measures as may be deemed necessary to prevent the further encroachment of the slave power, to repudiate all compromises in favor of slavery and to establish the principles of freedom as a rule of state and national governments. This time has come for the union of all free men for the sake of freedom. There is but one alternative. We must unite and be free or divide and be enslaved by the proslavery bonds of the slaveholders and their Northern allies.

MAN CITIZENS.

June 9, 1854.

Editor's Note.

Below this appeared the following:

Mass Meeting at Madison.

"We publish this week a call for a mass state convention at Madison, on the 13th of next month. It first appeared in the Milwaukee Free Democrat and the Sentinel and the paternity of "Many Citizens" is about equivalent to a John Doe and Richard Roe origin. We concur in its protest object.

Scarecrow Convention.

To belittle this Madison convention the democratic press of the state and the discontented whig editors nicknamed them the "Scarecrows." Yet before many weeks the intensity of the purposes of this "Scarecrow convention" became evident and the earthen crews of the different political parties became frightened at the unity which grew and grew into country proportions.

The republican party has over presented a united front to the enemy until this year.

Originated upon the principles of fighting against the encroachments of slavery and the repeal of the laws of freedom, it had its birth to bring back to the people the establishments of the first principles of government.

Daily Thought.

Just go on with your daily tasks, doing the best you can in your circumstances and wait for God's time—J. R. Miller.

Find an aviator.

Sprains.

Hot applications kept up for several hours, followed by pressure bandage, alternating this treatment for from two to four days. Then passive motion and massage as soon as inflammation subsides.—Woman's World.

Petrol and petrol both descend from "petro" a rock. "Petrol" comes directly enough, through "petroleum," rock oil, but "petrol" through St. Peter, after whom the bird was named, because it appeared to walk upon the waves.



A DISAPPOINTMENT.

He went unto an aero meet,

And came home much disgusted;

Said he, "The game was very tame—

No planes or necks were busted."

Clever New York Advertiser. There is a shopkeeper in New York who is a firm believer in the saying "Sweet Are the Uses of Adversity," as will be in the preface of it in which the last word is changed to "advertisment." A glass shows outside the store was broken into and despoiled the other day and now it has a sign on it which reads: "All men want our goods; when they have't the price, they steal them."

MAN COUCHS AND BREAKS RIBS.

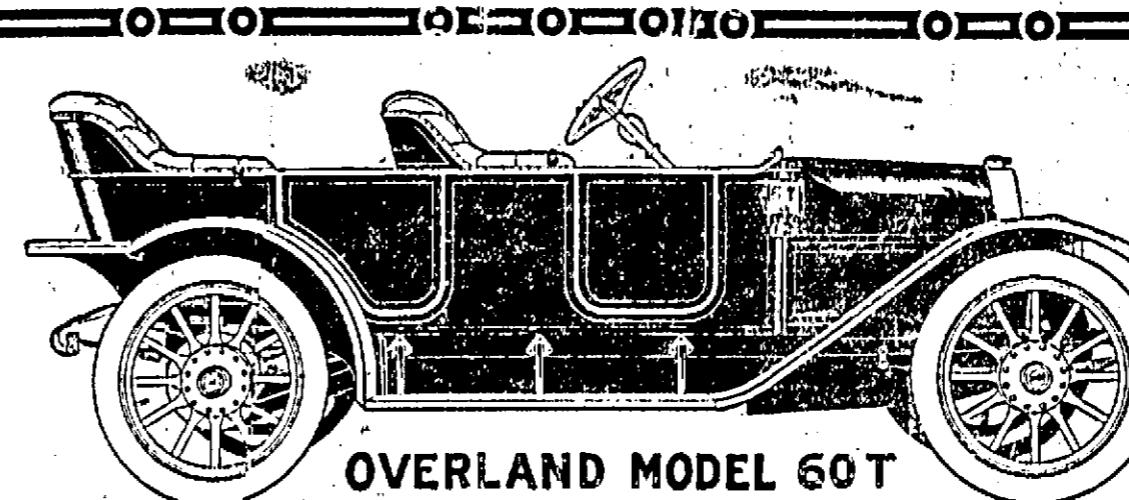
There's a legitimate coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terribly pain in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. Kling's New Discovery would have saved him. A few tooth-ache ends a lame cough, while persistent use route obstinate cough, expels stubborn colds or heat, weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure it's a God-sent to humanity," writes Mrs. Eliza Morton of Columbia, Mo., "for I believe I would have consumption today, if I had not found this great remedy." It's guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle or 50-cent or \$1.00 size at People's Drug Co.

HARLOW CANOPY CO.

609 Pleasant St.  
Bell Phone 1408.

We make tents, awnings and waterproof covers of all kinds. Let us have your order.

Quick service, our motto.



OVERLAND MODEL 60T

Model 60T—Wheel base, 111 inches; body, 6-passenger touring; motor, 4½ x 1½; horsepower, 36; Koen magnetos; tires, 3½ x 16 inch Q. D.; equipment, three road lamps in black and brass bush, two gas lamps and generator. Self-starter, \$20 extra. Top and glass front, \$55.

## What Is Meant By Production Efficiency As Applied To a Huge Automobile Plant

You have often watched a gang of men at work on some small job, and wondered why it was necessary for so many men to accomplish such a small task. It wasn't. But lacking proper direction, they did the best they could, which was generally very costly.

Just as it has been proven that bricks can be laid with five motions per brick instead of eighteen, that one man can handle seventeen tons of pig iron in a day instead of thirteen; that five locomotives can be built where three were built before—so can the Overland plants produce an automobile of equal or better quality and more of them, at less cost per car, than factories not so well equipped.

Economy is efficiency. That which is most efficient is most economical for the consumer and most productive for the worker.

The Overland company has not only perfected the greatest organization in the business, but by simplifying ways and means, by cutting out all lost motion and wasted time, and by minimizing working space they have placed the entire production of their business on a more economical, effective and efficient basis than any other plant in the industry.

Three things are necessary to make the big output prove a success. Efficiency is gained by effective methods—not just by big operations which are permitted to go astray. First, there must be an unrestricted output; second, a simple set of standard shop methods for every man in the plant; and third, harmony and co-operation throughout the entire organization.

The great equipment of the Overland plants are the best in the industry—everything that is modern and economical. No small plant could afford a like equipment. It would be impractical.

All this is due to a huge production. Making over 25,000 cars a year (the greatest production of its kind in the world) the Overland Company can buy, produce and market at the least possible expense. The Willys-Overland Company has no long list of directors. Every share of the stock is owned by the President—John N. Willys. He controls and directs.

The few following facts show what is possible in an automobile plant of great production, where efficient methods of manufacturing are highly developed.

Over 5,000 men are employed. The plants cover eighty acres of floor space. The drop forge plant and machine shops are the largest in the industry. Millions of dollars are invested in automatic machinery alone—the greatest time and money savers ever invented.

For examples of special equipment only practical in a plant of large size, there is—an Olsen tensile strength testing machine of 100,000 pounds capacity, one of the latest improved White-Souther endurance testing machines an Olsen spring testing machine having a capacity of 6,000 pounds. In the drilling department there is automatic machinery which drills 32 holes at one time. In many plants these holes are drilled in separately, so that in the time a less finely equipped plant turns out one drilled piece the Overland turns out thirty-two. This is efficiency.

In the sheet metal department you will find huge automatic punch presses, which stand 23 feet high. Here also you will find giant presses, which, at one swoop, transform a flat piece of sheet metal into an accurately and properly shaped frame side member. The machine used for pressing out the cross members of the frame, and also for punching the holes in the brake drums weighs 40,000 pounds, almost 25 tons.

The machine which is used for drawing out the brake drums is still larger, weighing 42½ tons. This machine exerts 2,000,000 pounds pressure and turns out 2,000 brake drums a day. You will find a dry kiln capable of storing a million and a quarter feet of lumber.

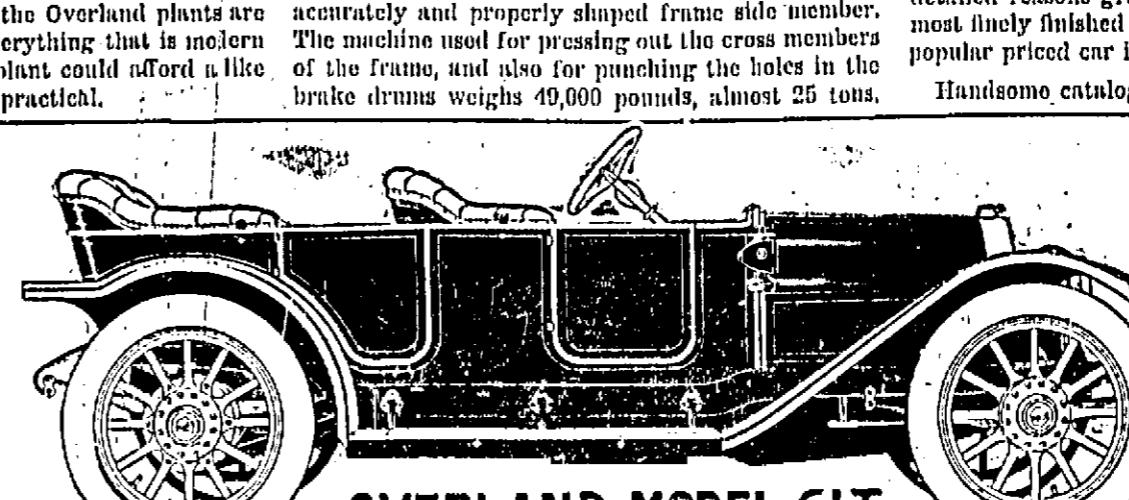
And all this gives you but a faint idea of the huge proportions and broad scale on which the Overland is manufactured.

As we have so many times pointed out, a car is known and judged by the factory that produces it—so do the fitness and economy of a car measure up with the efficiency and size of the plant at which it is made.

Our models 60 and 61 are sold at \$1200 and \$1500. In Model 60 will be found practically every important part, point, feature of any \$1500 car made. It seats five passengers; has a 30 H. P. motor; pressed steel frame, with a single drop; selective transmission, three speeds and reverse, fitted with the best bearings; a drop forged I-section front axle, fitted with the famous Timken bearings; lamps, tools and everything complete. This, according to our recent market value is a \$1500 car. Our price—\$1200.

Model 61 at \$1500 is a \$1800 value. It has a 45 horse power motor; seats five people; wheel base 115 inches; selective transmission, fitted with the fine F. & S. annular bearings; Bosch magnetos; full floating rear axle, fitted with Timkens; pressed steel frame, double drop; 34 x 4 Q. D. tires; and is finished in dark Brewster green with all bright parts heavily nickel plated. Will you find this car under \$1800? Our price—\$1500. And this is only possible for the detailed reasons given above. The Overland is the most finely finished and most economically produced popular priced car in America.

Handsome catalogue on request.



OVERLAND MODEL 61T

Model 61T—Wheel base, 115 inches; body, 6-passenger touring; motor, 45 x 4½; horsepower, 45; Bosch magnetos; tires, 34 x 4 inch Q. D.; bush, Brewster green, ivory stripe, all bright parts nickel-plated. Three black and nickel gas lamps, with gas tank and horn. Price, \$1500. Self-starter, \$20 extra.

17-19 S. Main St. THE JANESEVILLE MOTOR CO. Both Phones

## The Judge Karel Cigar

RANKS WITH OTHER CIGARS AS JUDGE KAREL DOES AMONG MEN. IT IS ABSOLUTELY

The Finest Piece of Goods.  
On The Market

SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR 10c.



HON. JUDGE KAREL, MILWAUKEE.

## The Judge

### Karel Cigar

Named After

HON. JUDGE KAREL, MILWAUKEE  
This honestly made cigar  
is for sale at all dealers at  
10c each. Try just one.

## The Judge Karel Cigar

MADE FOR MEN WHO ARE CAREFUL 'BOUT  
WHAT KIND OF TOBACCO THEY ASSOCIATE  
WITH.

It's a Quality Cigar for Quality  
Folks. 10c Everywhere  
TRY JUST ONE.

## STOP

at the Myers Theater Candy Store; cool, refreshing  
drinks, fine cigars, tobaccos and candies. Take home  
a box of Checkers to the youngsters, they dole on it.  
If you haven't smoked a Saturday Evening Post 5c  
cigar, try one now. You'll like it.

### CHICORY NEIMER

MYERS THEATER CANDY STORE.

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### Moving Picture Fans IT'S WORTH WHILE

## FLY NETS

Here's some specially good prices on  
**SUMMER HORSE GOODS**

All good fans buy at Costigan's anyway, but here's  
extra inducement:  
Single, Cord Fly Nets, \$1.25 each and upwards.  
Double Team Cord Nets, \$1.25 each and upwards.  
Dusters, 50c to \$2.00.

### T. R. COSTIGAN

HARNESS, TRUNKS, WHIPS, ETC.  
CORN EXCHANGE.

### Here's the Best Place to Get Baseball Returns

Play a game of

### POOL OR BILLIARDS

while you're waiting. Barber service  
the best.

A SMOOTH VELVETY SHAVE  
artistic haircuts. The Shop for the In-  
dividual.

Soda Fountain in Connection  
A good place to spend your spare time.

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100 W. MILW. ST.

7-Passenger  
TOURING CAR  
FOR HIRE  
Suitable For  
Picnics & Parties

J. A. STRIMPLE  
219 E. Milwaukee Street  
Both Phones

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TOWN IS AT

### MILLER & SCHUBERT'S

On the Bridge.  
All the fans come here;  
it's a lively place,

Aways Some-  
thing Doing

always somebody  
around. The cigars  
are good; we want you  
to know more about

The Saturday  
Evening Post  
Cigar

it's the very best nickel  
cigar radio in America.  
Come in and try one.  
THE BEST SCOREBOARD  
TOWN IS AT

MILLER  
&  
SCHUBERT'S

On the Bridge.

### EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT

Doin' what? Going to  
Gibson & Lowry's for  
baseball scores, pool,  
billiards, cigars, ham-  
burger sandwiches, ro-  
freshing drinks, etc.  
Get a Saturday Evening  
Post Cigar here,  
GET YOUR SCORES  
AT

### GIBSON & LOWRY'S

W. Milw. St.  
Miller's Old Stand.

### Baseball Scores Re- ceived by Innings

Drop in here and get your scores; a  
cool, pleasant place where you can get

### A Cooling and Invigorating Drink

Ice cream, play a game of billiards or  
pool, get some very good cigars, the  
morning papers, a magazine, some  
candy, or just to sit down and rest.  
You're always welcome here.

### LEFFINGWELL & HOCKETT

NO. MAIN ST.

### Commercial League Play 4 Games Each S- aturday Afternoo

2 at Fair Ground. 2 at Athletic

1st game called at 1:45 P. M.

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Good street car service to both p.

15c Admits To Both Ga  
Ladies Free.

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CANOES AND ROW BOATS.

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LAUNCHES FOR PARTIES & PICNICS.  
Boat charges, 15c hour; \$1.00 per day.  
Deck, foot of Madison St.

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Old phone 1446.

### DENNY BARRY BILLIARDS--CIGARS--POOL

New Building, New Tables, New Fixtures.  
Everything new and all for the fellows to have a  
good time. Come and look it over.

### DENNY BARRY

416 West Milwaukee Street

\$175

### FLANDERS MOTOR CYCLES

As good as any, and  
\$50.00 cheaper. We can  
make three days' deliveries.  
Costs only three  
dollars a month to  
operate at the outside.

Let Us Show You How Cheap They Are.  
H. H. McDaniels and A. W. Dunwiddie

JANESVILLE, WIS.

### Vacation Time is Here

and everyone will be wanting fishing tackle outfits. Don't forget that we have  
a complete line and that we sell for less.

Steel Rods, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.25.

Cane Rods, 10c to \$1.00.

Reels, 10c, 50c, \$1.00 and up to \$8.00.

Minnow Scales, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Lines, 10c to \$1.00, including line tested to 14 lbs. and 75 feet in length  
for 25c.

HOOKS, SINKERS, SWIVELS, BAITS, FLIES, TIPS AND GUIDES.

Hinterschied's Dep't. Store